



Names In The News



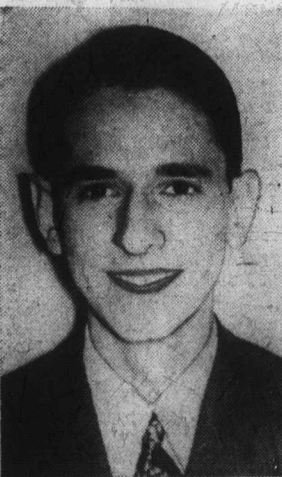
BOB GERAN
Civilian Defense Chief



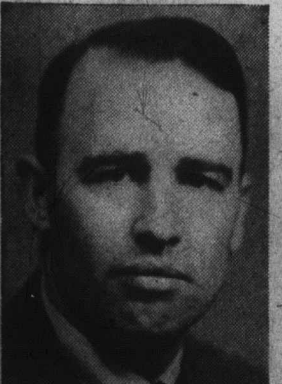
DICK BURNS
Senior Class President



MARY SHONK
Initiated by Mortar Board



RAY ARCEAUX
Proposes Later Helicon Printing



BILL REINHART
His Team Faces Aggies

Yearbook Plans Hit New Snag

Editors Attribute Delay to Inaction Of Administration

SENIOR CLASS members and undergraduates of the University last week rallied to the cause of the much-embattled Cherry Tree, now in "grave danger" of not being published this year because of "passive resistance" apparently being offered by Administration Officials.

Prospective graduates last Thursday voted unanimously at their first meeting to back the annual and pledged personal subscriptions, while a petition circulated on the campus indicated that nearly 275 students have thus far signified that they would purchase a yearbook.

Principal bone of contention, according to Cherry Tree editors, is failure of the Administration to say "yes or no" to proposals offered by the staff in compromise efforts.

The yearbook's editors, in a move to explain their stand to the student body, issued the following statement to The Hatchet:

"About this time, there may be plenty of students who are wondering why their pictures are not being taken for the Cherry Tree as scheduled, and also if there is any truth in the rumor that there may not be a Cherry Tree this year.

"The truth is this: If action is not taken immediately by the Administration, there really may be some truth in that rumor. Production has been held up for so many weeks that if the Cherry Tree staff cannot get to work on it this Christmas vacation, it may indeed be too late.

"It is felt by many of us that the Administration is withholding their signatures from contracts in the hope that we may give up waiting. But we want a book and we're not giving up. We've worked too hard so far to let that work and time be wasted.

Wag Is No Excuse

"Should the War be an excuse for not having a book? On the contrary, we find that it is one good reason for having one. We want to show that the school is doing about the war. That phase of school life will make a good section in the book—not only by showing the patriotism of the stu-

(See CHERRY TREE, Page 6)

Mary Shonk Initiated by Mortar Board

MARY SHONK, secretary-treasurer of the Senior class, was initiated into Mortar Board, National Senior Women's Honorary at a meeting Saturday morning in Columbian House. Miss Shonk was ineligible for initiation last spring because she had not completed the number of hours for the required senior standing until the end of the summer session.

Mortar Board's tapping—traditionally on May Day—is on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. The new member is also a member of the Glee Club; secretary and vice-president of the Freshman Club; member of Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry sorority; member of the Chapel Committee; vice-president of the Lutheran Club; treasurer of the Women's Student Government Association; and editor of the W.S.G.A. handbook.

Apple Polishing Continues

More than forty students turned out Wednesday in Columbian House, for the last apple-polishing luncheon of the semester, before final exams, sponsored by the Mortar Board. Students and professors of the Math and Science Departments were entertained.

Christmas Tree Ceremony Makes Annual Appearance

A RATHER MEDIOCRE crowd was on hand last night to witness the fourth annual Christmas tree lighting behind Lisner Hall. President Marvin in a short speech again emphasized that students should not allow their emotions to carry them to recruiting stations.

Five o'clock classes were delayed 20 minutes while students heard brief Christmas addresses and watched President Marvin press the button that lit up the 3-story Christmas tree with one hundred colored lights. The program was sponsored by the Engineer's Council under its president, Benedict Genus.

After President Marvin's speech, Frederick Felker, dean of the Civil Engineering School, dedicated the tree as "a symbol of a free spirit

Hatchet Appears Again January 6

DUE TO the Christmas holidays, there will be no issue of The Hatchet next week, as Hatchet reporters, in common with the rest of the University take time off from their labors and prepare to enjoy the vacation, which will run from Saturday until January 3. Classes will resume on Monday, January 5. The first Hatchet of the new year will be published the following day, on Tuesday, January 6.

Buff Quint Meets Ags Tomorrow

Courtsters Out to Avenge Last Year's Overtime Defeat

By DON BALFOUR

A COLONIAL COURT squad that has but one purpose in mind, revenge, will take the floor tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium, to face a well conditioned Oklahoma A. & M. team that, until Saturday night, had been undefeated in the East for two years. Game time will be 8:45 with a preliminary game to begin at 7.

The Buff, fresh from a 52-27 victory over Wake Forest, will be seeking their second win of the season, and redemption for the 38-33 loss suffered at the hands of the Aggies last season.

With only one game under its belt, the Colonial team has yet to prove itself in major competition. The Aggies, on the other hand, have already played four games this year. They opened with a win over Texas Tech, then jumped east to lick Niagara, lost to C. C. N. Y. in Madison Square Garden Saturday night, 39-30, and played St. Joseph's in Philadelphia last night.

Coach Hank Iba's charges enter the fray favorites by a slight margin. Returning are five lettermen, four of them in the starting lineup. All have been East both last year and in 1939, and both times inflicted defeat upon the G streeters by the same score. Leading the invaders will be Bud Millikan, L. J. Eggleston, J. T. Newman, Jack Taylor, and Lou Steinmeier. Steinmeier, a six foot, five inch sophomore, is the only newcomer to the starting line-up.

If the Colonials are to emerge victorious, the man to stop will be Eggleston. A tall, fast, rangy forward, he played in only sixteen games last season yet managed to emerge with an average of nearly nine points per game. He has already won two letters, and appears headed for his best season.

Up there with him will be a guard, Bud Millikan. Brilliant on the defensive, his talent lies in his ability to recover the ball off his own backboard, and thus spike attempted offenses as they emerge from the figure eight.

Also returning to this year's squad will be Newman and Scheffel, two tall, eagle eyed forwards, whose snow birds and pot shots (See BASKETBALL, Page 4)

Brewer to Deliver Lecture on War

DR. JOHN W. BREWER, Professor of International Law, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night entitled "Neutrality, Non-Belligerency, and War," in the Hall of Government.

In his lecture of last Wednesday night entitled "Legislated Neutrality" Dr. Brewer traced the development of neutrality from its earliest times. He pointed out that it is the youngest branch of international law and that it has been a failure. He said that "if we had stuck to legislated neutrality we would not be at war now." However, as he pointed out, "we would be living in a fool's paradise since the final solution is inevitable."

In a war-torn world," He expressed the hope that we would carry on that symbol, even in these difficult times.

In a brief address, Dean Elmer L. Kayser pointed out that the lighting of the tree was proof that there is an abiding faith in a drab world, and he hoped that this faith would remain unchanged.

Carols by the University Glee Club and Christmas numbers by the band closed the program. The tree-lighting service was started three years ago by the engineering students of the University. This year, in traditional manner, they cut the tree from the farm of Alfred Hitchcock, professor of Civil Engineering, and set it up on Lisner Terrace. The tree will be lighted every night for the remainder of this week.

Food Drive Requests More Funds

Basket Distribution Gets Under Way Monday Evening

TAKE FIVE pounds of potatoes, five pounds of flour, four pounds of roast beef, and a pound of butter, add varying quantities of oranges, onions, hard candy, nuts, carrots, and similar staples, and you'll have a reasonable facsimile of what several score needy families in the District are going to get from the University's Food Drive next week.

To insure that a maximum number of families participate in the benefits of the University's only official charity, co-directors Jack Bradley and Don Wallis appealed once more to the student body to contribute what it could.

Distribution Begins Monday

Distribution is set to get under way Monday evening, December 22, and to continue on the following two evenings. The co-directors last week appointed Alex Cunningham of Sigma Chi to head the distribution and asked for students to volunteer to aid him. At least fifty will be needed, Bradley said. He asked that those interested in volunteering get in touch with him at DU-9680.

Twenty-five dollars was added to the Food Drive's exchequer Friday night when that number of young women came to Omicron Delta with dollar bills where ordinarily corsages would have been. The bills were detached at the door. The Cotillion, held in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, was featured by a vocal rendition of "This Love of Mine," done by University Sweetheart Cherrie Frost. Attendance was rather unspectacular, a fact which OKD president Ward McCabe attributed to "the miserable weather and the miserable Japanese."

Another \$21 was collected the following evening at the University-Wake Forest basketball game, with the hat-passing being done by the cheering squad. Tomorrow night's game in Riverside stadium with Oklahoma A. & M. will see a similar effort.

When the final tally is made a cup will be awarded to each sorority, and outside group which will have brought in the most money in its respective category.

The baskets to be distributed will be supplied by the A. & P. Stores and will be of two sorts: family and individual baskets, with the chief difference being in size. The latter will be given to persons living alone. Cost to the Drive will be \$3.37 for the larger baskets and \$1.87 for the smaller ones.

Cue 'n Curtain Sets Deadline In Play Contest

WITH THE deadline for Cue and Curtain's third annual play-writing contest falling due January 17, Elaine Berry, president of the group, has announced that late entries will not be considered.

Manuscripts must be in the Cue and Curtain office, Building by midnight January 17, for judging. Begun two years ago in an effort to arouse more student interest in the work of the drama group, the contests have been highly successful.

Winners selected last year were Ray Arceneaux's "Some Walk Crooked," "Beauty in the Moonlight" by Albert Tate, Jr., and "A Row to Hoe" by Allen Dewey, last year's president.

As is the custom, this year's three outstanding plays will be produced at a regular performance of the group. Judges will include members of the English faculty or dramatic critics from local downtown newspapers.

A highly attentive audience oozed out the doors of Government 101 at Cue and Curtain's Workshop performance of three one act plays December 5. Outstanding performances were turned in by newcomers, Robert Gingsell and Alice Garsell, in their leads in "Fumed Oak" and "The Anniversary," respectively. All three plays, which composed the first free production of Cue and Curtain, were well received.

Tentative plans for another Workshop performance in January have been announced by prexy Berry.

Art Club Gives Exhibit of Work

THE ESSER CLUB, which is the University art organization, will hold an exhibit of sculpture, painting, and commercial art gone this year and last year by students of the University. It is to be held in the Student Club under the direction of Edward Bush.

On January 8, Professor Crandall will lecture on architectural rehabilitation in Europe following the present conflict.

The club meets on every other Thursday night, and will cordially welcome any newcomers.

Civilian Defense Takes Over, Emerges Into Active Stage With Detailed Student Drive

Alumni Secretary Keys '42 Program To War Emergency

"ALUMNI WORK of organizations, everywhere, this year and next, is going to be based on service to the country and the University, and there will be less emphasis on the purely social activities," stated Lester Smith, University Alumni Association secretary. Many of the members of the Alumni are playing important parts in defense, some being stationed in strategic points, others locally.

William R. Stringer was killed on the south slope of Serrocabra, Panama, November 6, 1941, while on flight with the Army Air Corps. He attended the University in 1939 and '40, and was one of the first members of the C.A.A. class. Lt. Stringer graduated from the school of the air corps in Birmingham, Alabama, this past June, and was stationed at Albrook Field, Canal Zone.

Joseph Warren Brookhart attended the University in 1933 and '34 before becoming an aviation cadet. He is Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps and has recently reported for flying duty at Baer Field, the new army base located near Fort Wayne, Indiana. It is Lt. Brookhart's first station since his recent graduation from the Air Corps Pilots' Training School at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama. He is temporarily attached to the 45th Air Base Squadron, pending the return to Baer Field of the 31st Pursuit Group from maneuvers at Pope Field, North Carolina.

Major Cyril Quentin Marron, J. D. '37, Major of Infantry, U. S. Army, is now on duty with Philippine High Commissioner.

Lieutenants Bob Linehan, Jack Schultz, Jim Nichols, and Peyton Lucas, attached to the 39th brigade of the 280th Coast Artillery Regiment, are now moving with the unit to Seattle, Washington, there to embark for "ports unknown."

Oscar B. Hunter, M. D. '12, A. D. '16, A. M. '17, is assistant chief civilian defense medical officer.

Howard Hansen, M. D. '34 is captain of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. He is Post Surgeon at the Department Training Center, Rio Hato, Republic of Panama.

Albert F. Padley, Jr., A. B. '39 is Corporal of the 9th Reconnaissance troop, 8th Division, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina.

Sidney L. Chappell, M. D. '09, is Lieutenant Colonel of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, at the U. S. Army General Hospital, Danville, Ky.

George T. Mitchell, M. D. '40, is 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corps Reserve at the Station Hospital of the Air Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Bernath E. Phillips, B. S. '35, A. M. '37 is Associate Director of Physical Training at Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Texas.

Leon Commerford, Jr., B. S. '38, is 2nd Lieutenant of the Quarter (See ALUMNI AID, Page 6)

Home Ecs Donate Knitting Facilities

WOMEN STUDENTS of the University interested in Red Cross work may now meet in a University center to knit, sew, and make bandages, since the Home Economics Department has turned over a former sewing room in Building A for the purpose.

The Center will also furnish materials to anyone who wishes to work at home. Girls from the Home Economics Department will instruct students willing to learn this part of defense preparation.

A University-wide campaign for the signing of consumer pledges will be opened this week by the Home Economics Department. Students of the Department will be asked to pledge their support at a Christmas Buffet Supper tonight at 6:30 in Building B.

Band Seeks Ready, Willing, And Limber Twirler Prospects

MAJORETTELESS, due to an ailing parent of two shapely twirlers, and the ailing scholastic average of still another, the University Band last week embarked on a campaign for a new set of drum majorettes to sport the abbreviated Buff and Blue outfits which have met with so much approval here this year.

According to Drum Major Richard Abercrombie, the band's gazelle-like banton juggler, the prospects need no experience. The twirling technique will be taught and candidates need only be ready, willing, and limber.

At the same time, Band President Marcia Crocker broadcast a desperate call for more band members, and a super-desperate appeal for more trumpeters. Footers of the latter variety have long

Helicon Chief Proposes Delay In Publication

Fall Appearance Of Magazine Asked By Ray Arceneaux

HELICON EDITOR Ray Arceneaux announced Sunday that he has proposed a postponement of the magazine's publication until next fall in a letter to President Marvin. However, Arceneaux stated that he hopes for approval of The Helicon when the issue comes before the Board of Trustees this week.

The question of approval was originally scheduled to be taken up by the Board last week, but the illness of one member caused postponement of the Trustees' meeting until this week.

In the present crisis, the Helicon would undoubtedly face many problems, "the magazine editor declared," but if we can get approval from the Trustees this week, it will allow us more time to formulate plans for next year.

Arceneaux reported that he feels his idea has been accepted in good faith by the Board and that he believes approval will be forthcoming. One of the chief objections advanced by the administration in its failure to approve the Helicon earlier this year was the "uncertain condition of world affairs." With the outbreak of war, approval of the publication seemed definitely out of consideration.

The Helicon first began publication in mimeographed form last spring. The editors had organized plans for a printed magazine this fall, but when the Helicon came before the Board of Trustees for approval, it failed to earn recognition.

After this move by the Trustees, immediate plans were begun by the editors to seek reconsideration at the next meeting of the Board, which would have been last week. An editorial campaign by The Hatchet and a letter from Douglas Bement, former English professor here, who had figured in the plans for several campus magazines, were other factors in student opinion seeking an approval of the publication.

Rousers Hold Rally Before Cage Game

A PEP RALLY will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 under the direction of the Rousers Club, in preparation for the Oklahoma A. & M. basketball game. The original plans also included a parade, but this feature was sacrificed in the war emergency, at the request of the Police Department.

Meeting Wednesday night, the club pledged full cooperation and all possible help to any worthy activity on campus. President Frank Kiefer will meet with the officers of any organization to discuss ways and means of such help.

The Program Committee reported at the meeting that plans had been completed for printed programs to be distributed at each basketball game.

On behalf of the Student Food Drive, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the Rousers plan to solicit funds on several occasions. The first of these was the Wake Forest game last Saturday. The cheerleaders, who are honorary members of the Club, passed the Food Drive Bottles into the crowd, and as a result, the Rousers Club reports an initial realization of \$20.15.

Instructions Given For Conduct During Blackouts and Raids

CIVILIAN DEFENSE is now out of the planning stage, and has actually begun, with the declaration of war as the motivating factor, Co-Director Bob Geran announced yesterday.

The campaign began last Thursday when letters of instruction were sent to all University students explaining what to do in case of air raids. Faculty members have been issued flashlights to use during blackouts, and were told to appoint two members of each class to see that the rooms were cleared without panic.

A committee composed of Jessma Oslin, Mary Zola, Betty Green, Otis Wilson, John Dukes, Robert Forsythe, and Bob Geran, went to all classes on Tuesday afternoon to explain the traffic rules and signals to be observed during air raids.

Flying Glass Is Greatest Danger

Once the raid has begun, the greatest danger is that of flying glass. The blackout curtains which are being secured by the University, will be heavy enough to keep the glass from flying in all buildings. The Library and the Hall of Government already have the proper type of curtains.

An auxiliary lighting system has already been installed in Building C, and other buildings on campus, and will soon be completely effective in case the central system is cut.

Mary Jo Oslin, president of the Mortar Board, National Senior Women's Honorary Society, announced that a member of the society would be kept in the office to answer student questions on the Civil Protection Program.

Recruited from the Varsity Club, Paul Nugent's traffic squad has worked out plans for a speedy evacuation of students from classrooms to other parts of the building. In each building there will be a captain and an alternate who will take over the direction of traffic to rooms which have been declared safe by the School of Engineering and other authorities who are working on the problem.

Members of the squad will be dismissed from their classes at the first warning siren. They will meet with their head at an appointed place to be given detailed instructions about the number of people which can be accommodated by the available rooms and where they are to direct students when the rooms in their building are filled. Official arm bands have been ordered to distinguish the squad.

Questions have been received by all students asking them to tell what previous training they have had, and what training they would be most interested in having. Answers are expected to start coming in Monday and will be recorded and filed. Dr. Donnell B. Young has requested any student interested in this compilation work to leave his name at the Civil Protection Committee office in the Junior College. Students in town over the Christmas holidays are particularly needed, he said.

First Aid Class Begins

A class in advanced first-aid began in the School of Medicine at 10 a. m. Sunday for University medical students. Mina Brown and Ward McCabe head the committee. (See DEFENSE, Page 6)

Calendar

TODAY:
4 p.m. Junior Orchestra, Recreation Hall.
6:30 p.m. Home Economics Club Supper, Building B.
7:30 p.m. Orchestra, Gym.
8:15 p.m. Fencing Clubs, Recreation Hall.
8:15 p.m. Camera Club, Columbian House.
8:15 p.m. Portuguese Club.
8:15 p.m. Master Orchestra, Gym.
10 p.m. Chi Omega Christmas Formal.
TOMORROW:
12:30 p.m. Canterbury Club Luncheon.
7:15 p.m. Baptist Student Union Columbian House.
7:30 p.m. Wesley Club, Columbian House.
8:15 p.m. Le Cercle Français Universitaire, Columbian House.
8:15 p.m. Luther Club Meeting, Columbian House.
Open Lecture: "Neutrality and Non-Belligerency," Dr. John W. Brewer, Gov. 101.
8:45 p.m. Basketball, Oklahoma A. & M., Riverside Stadium.
THURSDAY:
8:15 p.m. Newman Club Meeting.
8:15 p.m. Symphony Club, Columbian House.
8:15 p.m. Christian Science, Columbian House.
8:30 p.m. All-University Sports Night, Gym.
FRIDAY:
12:30 p.m. University Chapel - Glee Clubs Christmas Program, Gov. 101.
8:15 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma.
Initiation Banquet, Faculty Club.
Luther Club, Christmas Party, Columbian House.
German Club, Columbian House.
10 p.m. Phi Epsilon Christmas Formal.
SATURDAY:
10 p.m. Acadia Christmas Formal.
Kappa Sigma Winter Carnival.
Kappa Alpha Christmas Formal.
SUNDAY:
8:15 p.m. Newman Club Christmas Party.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, December 16, 1941

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET



The University Hatchet

Members: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 2113 H Street. Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "The Hatchet." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 1993-4. For last-minute news call National 0124. For Business Manager call The Hatchet after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 1993-4.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

Associated Collegiate Press

BOARD OF EDITORS

MELVIN BERS ROY EASTIN HAYNES MAHONEY

MANAGING EDITOR.....MELVIN BERS
NEWS EDITOR.....BRUCE BRYAN
SPORTS EDITOR.....CHARLES DAUGHERTY
SOCIETY EDITOR.....SARAH JANE WILLIAMS
PICTURE EDITOR.....JOE STEPANOVICH

SUB EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles Daugherty, Dolia Hamler, Harry Michelson, Catherine Moore, C. Jules Rose

SENIOR STAFF

Herbert Benjamin, Kathryn Hershey, David Lyons, Herbert Benjamin, Kathryn Hershey, David Lyons, Eileen Shenshan

JUNIOR STAFF

Joanne Dubendorf, Anne Catherine Emmert, Julius Epstein, Helen Mattson, Joseph Rabinovich, Elizabeth Toupeas, Mary Webster, Evelyn Yanoff

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER.....AARON LAYNE, JR.
Martha Wofford, Don Frazier, Pete Noss, Bill Warfield

Vol. 40, No. 13 Tuesday, December 16, 1941

War On Campus

THE EFFECT OF WAR on this campus, after a week's observation, is a deep, internal restlessness in the individual student. Externally there is no apparent change in University life—except for a prominence of uniforms in classrooms and a half-hearted attempt at blackout in Stockton Hall—but under the general afternoon hub-bub of voices in the Student Club you can now hear a sharper, questioning tone—

"Are you going to enlist? What branch of service are you joining?"

On all sides, and particularly among students under draft age, you hear protestations that "I've lost all interest in school," "How can I study with a war going on?" "We'll all be in the army soon anyhow, might as well enlist now," etc.

This general attitude is not well founded. Only students who have already negotiated with their draft boards for deferments until the end of the semester or year need worry about immediate enlistment. Their deferments are now automatically suspended and their chances for finishing the semester are slim.

But the rest of you patriotic males—you who have heard nothing from your draft board or who are too young—should settle down again, and continue plugging away at the books. Most of you will finish the semester, and many have a good chance of finishing the year. Here are the facts:

Brig. Gen. Hershey, Selective Service chief, announced that the draft will clean out all the 1-A's between 21 and 28 first. Selective Service will then get all the men with physical, occupational and dependency deferments between those ages who can conceivably be taken. In all, from the existing draft brackets, some three million men will be pressed into the army, according to Selective Service estimates.

After one year of the draft, 800,000 of this number already have been conscripted. Under war conditions, the Army predicts that men will be drafted two or three times as fast. At this rate, however, with over two million yet to be drafted, it might take a year to get them all.

Thus, a good many of you men of present draft age have a good chance of finishing this semester and the next. Boys under draft age are safe for even longer, since Gen. Hershey repeatedly emphasized that Selective Service would get everybody it possibly could in the 21-28 bracket before turning to "greener fields."

The thesis of these figures is: every man should continue "classes as usual" until his number is up. It may not be "until he has had a chance to round out his education" and leave it in an orderly state when he goes.

And this runs us squarely into another question that is bothering most of us right now—

IS IT UNPATRIOTIC

not to enlist? There is a certain sense of the dramatic and the momentous to nonchalantly announce to your girl and your family that you have decided to enlist in this or that branch of service. Protests, and discussions will arise, there will be some sorrow, sympathy and a general feeling of pride all around. But how about those of us who decide to cling to this civilian freedom as long as we can, and continue "classes as usual"? Any attempt to show how a man can serve his country by not enlisting at this time would be put down at rationalization; but we might more logically consider—how urgently is your country asking for you?

So far there have been a few signs and radio advertisements of the opportunities of this or that special branch of service, even a few radio announcements calling for regular army volunteers—but we have not seen anything like the great "WE WANT YOU" campaign that was put on during the last war. The heads of the army services have not issued drastic statements calling for all volunteers at once. On the contrary, Selective Service is functioning smoothly now. It is what its name implies—selective. It can draft men as fast as the army needs them—whether there are any volunteers or not.

Until the government lets you know—and it can in a thousand ways—that it is in dire need of men at once, it will be far better for you to continue your studies at school, preparing yourself for the world on the other side of the conflict.

There is going to be a world on the other side—though it may seem a long way off—a world far better than the one we are leaving, if our leaders, who have been calling for all-out aid to the Allies for some time, are given opportunity to put their ideas into effect.

Boosting the Band

MANY of the musicians formerly in the band are now serving their country, so their shoes must be filled by those of us not yet called to the colors. The University needs its band now like never before, for in moments of stress and hours of strain it is music and music alone that pep up depressed spirits and puts new life back of our will to "FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!"

The band is now starting a drive for new members. DON'T BE A SLACKER! If you know which end of a tuba to blow through, hop aboard the bandwagon—TODAY!

GRINDING THE AXIS

America Will Win Long War But Isolation Is Finished

By HERBERT S. BENJAMIN

THE HISTORIAN of the future, that mute but frequently-quoted scholar, will say that the doctrine of Isolationism, with which foreign policy-makers had insulated America from the world and its quarrels for a century, lay as dead in April, 1917, as the men who originally announced it. It was dead for 24 years but didn't know it—until ten days ago.

After the sad experiences of our intervention in the last war—which didn't save democracy, after all—many justifiable embittered Americans invoked our previous isolation and resolved never to make the same mistake again. The recent protests of Burton Wheeler were but overtones from the tune. Our diplomats had been singing for more than a hundred years, and the dying strains of the sentiment of the early post-war period.

But the advancing technology of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have forged unbelievable chains to draw all parts of the world together, and strangle the possibility of isolation for anybody. Distances have been so altered and physical power so increased that today no one can afford to ignore anything in the world about him. It is all too close.

A World of Epidemics
Whether Versailles is blamed, or advancing technology, or Hitler, or what have you, the Spenglerian chaos of these last two decades contains an important lesson for us. This is a world of epidemics and not diseases. Whatever happens anywhere in the world, be it a revolt, a dictatorship, or a bank failure, is the vital concern of everybody, for the soreness is bound to spread in his direction. That is the lesson of our times.

Today, we pay for failing to realize this when fascism was growing, when China was invaded, when the league failed, when Spain fell. When peace comes, let there be collective security with a vengeance—no hastily-improvised league of nations, no system of alliances, or pacts between this nation and that, all a political super-structure of all the nations of the world, America included.

(Like I say to the boys, it ain't the Japs what counts, it's adapting our society to the technology of our age.)

So much for past mistakes and

Students Say: Think Before Enlisting

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

"IT TAKES five people behind the lines to keep one man at the front in equipment" is the truism that cools the heads of the students into thinking twice before enlisting in the armed forces in the present national emergency.

Albert Bequette, Navy Reserve man, said that he did not think it unpatriotic to fail to volunteer, because the Army and Navy needs equipment and morale behind the lines more than it needs men.

The women, however, like to idealize the men as speeding to the nearest recruiting station to take up arms for their country—as Jane Mills puts it "Volunteer now; you'll have to go later anyway."

Ben Barger and TKE Dick Baker have centrifuged their ideas into what may be stated as the male consensus of opinion in starting that a defense job may be more important to victory than shouldering a gun.

Professors, in general, think that students in technical subjects should continue their education because this technical education may be more valuable in the production of warfare materials than a man's being just another soldier.

The seriousness of the situation also enters the students mind in their clear-thinking reluctance to join armed forces. If the fighting should take place on our front, there would be no doubt as to the number of men left in the University to attend classes.

Campus Caravan

SWINGING BACK home with the Campus Caravan, your wandering reporter pauses to reflect upon the delights of sleep. . . . "Sleep late and let Mercury Book Service return your overnight reserve books to any campus library before 9 a.m." was the appeal made by a book-returning service—for a price of course—confident that students would rather pay 5c and be sure that the books are in on time than to pay 10c for each fifteen minutes overdue.

Scority girls watch your step. During a sorority dinner at the University of Kentucky, thieves entered the bedrooms upstairs and robbed the members of Alpha Gamma Delta of \$64 in cash. The girls were singing and had no inkling of the burglary.

Finals At Muhlenberg

No final exams at the end of the first and second semesters, 1941-42, announced Muhlenberg College last week. The reasons for the temporary change is two-fold—to make successful the centennial celebration in May and June, and to meet the unusual demands of defense training and defense work. Marks accordingly will be based on class work and occasional quizzes. Now that is what I call a brilliant idea!

Frederick Richards of Swarthmore College and Arnold Satherthwaite of Haverford College were recently sentenced to a year in prison for refusing the draft. The boys refused because of conscientious objections to war.

"There is no compromise with war," they said. "We cannot retreat an inch." Judge Ganey of the Philadelphia Court termed the situation pathetic and tragic, but had no other alternative.

Stamps For Post-War France

Four thousand stamps have been collected by the members of the French Club at Albion University in their drive for collecting a million. These when sold to collectors are valued at \$100, and when turned over to proper authorities will aid post-war France.

Gerald Hughes-Kennedy, a graduate student of McGill University recently brought to light some very antique Sanskrit poetry, reflecting an ancient, superior culture. The verses were discovered on the inside of a pillar in the temple of Angkor. These poems, Hughes-Kennedy has translated and published in a volume, "Voices of Yesterday." He was a student of the University from 1929-1934.

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

- **CONFESSION:**
"I own a rather neurotic dog."
—Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt.
- THE day war was declared word got around that there would be no American Lit class at 11. So half the class stayed away. Those that went were rewarded by a half hour lecture. The remainder came to the next class to find they were a period behind in their work. According to instructor Robert Whitney Bolwell the moral is, "In time of war go about your daily routine as usual ignoring all rumors."
- THE Student Congress is supposed to be just like the one on "The Hill," and sure enough it proved to be so. In both cases when there was a vote on going to war, only one dissenting voice was heard! (They voted on Nov. 18).
- SUE Burnett suggests we settle the District parking problem by "putting garages under all the buildings, like the Department of Agriculture has."
- WHAT would you do if you had two boys wanting to marry you? That's Audrae Chaussee's problem. Both are in the armed services and they demand their answer SOON! We can suggest nothing better than flipping a coin or writing to Dorothy Dix. It's just a case where two is too many.
- AFTER discovering that taking one's best girl out for a drive on Sunday afternoon is just as popular now as in the "horse and buggy days," Dr. John Albert reached the conclusion, "The only difference between this generation and the one that went before it is that it is younger."

AIR RAID BLUES

Tips to GW Students On Staying Whole in Bombings

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

SOUND FAMILIAR? Three short blasts and a long one on whistles or horns. At which point we will all rise and sing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony? Heaven forbid! You are then, fellow Americans, all in line for a lovely little blackout and an air-raid from the skies. So—keep cool, calm, and collected, and cooperate with the University's plans in providing for your safety.

The rules are simple enough. You probably know them by heart by now—you should anyway.

1. Open the windows—thereby making the concussion less likely to break the glass and throw it out over the room.
2. Draw down the shades. The University has ordered heavy black curtains for the windows, which fill a two-fold purpose: first, to keep the light inside; second, to keep the flying glass from going to the floor. That is one of the chief dangers of an air raid, and cannot be emphasized too heavily.

3. Go to the lower floors. If you are in a classroom, you will be under the jurisdiction of your instructor until you get to the hall. Each instructor has appointed two lieutenants in each class to see to it that the windows are opened and the shades drawn.

In the Hall of Government, until something is done about the big heavy panes of glass in the windows, the classrooms, at least on the first floor, will have to be abandoned. In any of the other buildings, however, if you are on the first few floors, you may stay in the classroom as far from the windows as possible, with your backs turned toward them.

Otherwise, in case of alarm, take up your positions in the halls, and you will be directed to available shelters, all of which have been selected and their capacity estimated. The civil defense council knows exactly how many students are supposed to be where at each hour. Remember to keep calm—you have plenty of time, and hysterical women will be either strangled or smothered. (Bob Geran, the director of civil defense in the University, says not to quote him on that point—but it's only fair to warn you, you know.)

University Efficiently Bombproof
After you're in the hall, you will be under the direction of the Police Squad—a body of men, tried

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

TOBEY'S Finest in Jewelry

Elgin Watches
Eversharp Pens
Expert Repairing

2112 Penna. Ave. NA 9493

Best Wishes

From

STUDENTS BOOK COMPANY

2107 Penna. Ave. N.W.

How to Win Friends in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



Varsity Club Holds Dance After Game

New Social Program Makes Strong Men More Available to University Coeds

• AFTER THE WAKE FOREST game Saturday an informal dance at Varsity Club carried on the club's new social policy. Until this year G. W.'s Varsity Club has been classified as a virtual half acre of No Woman's Land. Under the new program, inaugurated by Social Chairman Jim Dowd, members of visiting teams are entertained after games at informal dances.

The home of the university athletes was considered, when it was thought of, as a morbid, dreary barracks. When invited to drop over to the Club a girl would shudder and look indignant it was said.

The building at 1806 K St. N.W. was once the home of President William Howard Taft. Although externally it is not of the present architectural era of glass brick and chrome, the inside presents a comfortable dignity and easy informality. Sleeping quarters for the men occupy only the upper three stories. On the first floor is a reception room and the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, house supervisors. He is a member of the university physical education department.

On the second floor there is the recreation room or lounge, containing many trophies, pictures of the members of the Hall of Fame, comfortable, mannish leather furniture, a new radio-phonograph, and patriotic red and white draperies at the long windows overlooking K Street traffic.

The color scheme was said by Jim Dowd, after a gallop upstairs to see "what color the 'things' are anyway," to be "auburn and buff." It is red and white. The lounge is flanked by two smaller study rooms. It is in these rooms that social affairs are held. Right now they are festively adorned with Christmas decorations put up by members.

Early in the fall Varsity Club held its first social function of the current season, an open house when all members were "at home" to the school. The next affair will not take place until next year. As so many of the men are to be out of the city "for the duration" the Wake Forest informal was practically a farewell party.

Braids, Boots, Jacks Invade Campus Fads

• COLLEGE CO-EDS from Maine to California are braiding their hair in "country cousin" pigtails, DESIGN FOR LIVING C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported this week.

The survey further revealed that pigtails, a practical style for rainy weather, did away with the long bob and started the fad for feather fluffs and baby bobs. Earrings worn with braids make the girls a glamor version of the Indian Squaw and are rated "in the know."

Statistics show the list of favorite college personalities is headed by Orson Welles, Wendell Willkie and the Dodgers. The long jerkin is reported to be the most borrowed item at Simmons College in Boston.

Sixty-inch pearls, worn on Sloppy Joe cardigans are snappy, no matter where the girls hail from. Cowboy boots, plaid sweaters, lime-yellow shirts, corduroy jackets, "V" neck sweaters, and knee-length argyle plaid socks are taking the American campuses by storm.

The popular pastimes of the day are giving introversion-extroversion tests to friends, knitting for a rookie-beau, "bundling" for Britain, playing jacks, and taking candid shots of unsuspecting people.

One Barnard College Agent reports that painting eyeglass rims in gay polka dots or plaids is a super campus stunt.

A CBI reporter at the University of Iowa explains that shiny white saddle shoes are the latest style on the campus. The traditionally casually smudgy ones sported last year are now "dead chicken."

END OF SEASON—The smoker given by the General Alumni Association last Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel marked the end of the grid season. Pictured above, left to right, are President Marvin, Bill Reinhart, "Tuffy" Leemans, and "Fuzzy" Fedora.

Byron Tells Ways of Wolf; Reveals Tales of the Prey

• OUT OF THE SMOKE from the last bull session at the most recent rat race (sorority dance) comes the story of the wanderings of the average college wolf, a predatory animal of quiet appearance infrequently and disposed to benefit from the build-up of his fellow workers.

The drone of the lodge, his build up begins as the bridge table, continues on the K. A. corner, intermittently flashes with the subtlety of his teeth at various other points, reaches its climax at the last hour before dawn in one of the hazy affairs known as college dances, and never, never ripens into the material expense which a formal date requires.

Born of one of several necessities, he is the bachelor-by-name whose instincts and inclinations render the circumstances, or whose glittering brain has decided that there are better ways. In the first case, he is either the normal college bachelor (a man without a car), the Washington variety (who is in love with a girl who lives in Kensington or Belvoir or half-way to Baltimore), or the victim of the economic necessity of the higher cost of living.

But he may be of the art of expediency. She goes with another Joe who can afford the dates and leads the pack, but Joe likes to wolf himself and when the file is unwatched, there is a chance for

the second-rate line. Or he is so smooth that a build up of three dates (this is considered a standard formula by some of the more bashful men) to the first kiss is not necessary—one dance, a few smooth words, and a car nearby—then came the new alliance.

But infinite are the Washington varieties. Group three are fairly high-salaried government clerks. They sport a high-priced appearance, cultivate a mixture of sangfroid (only about fifty proof) which will fool some, and depend on the glow of the immediate present. At times they are still clerks, still single.

What are the weaknesses in the fair ones' armor? Try any one of these: Joe is sure rushing your sister tonight; pretty moon—too bad you're tied down with that dry number; any man who wouldn't thrill at the depth of your eyes doesn't deserve you; what's worrying you tonight—tell me, maybe I can help; say, smoothie, let's cut the boy's throat and pitch a little woo, etc. Some of these are a little more endowed with finesse than others, but so are your subjects, wolves. (But don't let the trap drag you in; the female of these speeches is more deadly than the male).

If you're a master psychanalyst, good looking, look like her long lost boy friend from the home town, are born lucky, and the war takes enough of the other men, then you may succeed. But the career of the wolf is lean life, and he bays at the moon by many a night.

Is this all the pack. No . . . look over there are "the laughing boy." Is he smooth? Knows all the terms of sweetness and light, all the girls by their first names and favorite failings, who is weakened and where the prey is best, wears the classiest wolfskin, is a fugitive from Esquire, talks the best record . . . and howls long and loud when the chips are down . . . he never quite made the grade!

"Lives there a man with a line so dead, Who ever to his girl hath said, 'One kiss you surely can afford? Today I see the Local Board!'"

Phi Sigs Start '42 Round Robin

• SUNDAY PHI SIGMA KAPPA initiated the 1942 series of Round Robin parties with a radio dance at their house from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. A project inaugurated and sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council several years ago Round Robin dances are now held at different fraternity houses during the season.

All fraternity men are invited to come to these dances either stag or drag. About 60 couples attended the Phi Sig dance this week-end. The next affair of the current series will be held after the Christmas holidays.

Delta Gamma Presented at Tea

• DELTA GAMMA SORORITY made its debut at G. W. with a tea Friday, Dec. 12 from 4 to 6 at Columbian House. Mrs. Clyde Heck Marvin, an alumna, poured for a group of 75 alums, officers, and rushes.

Other Delta Gammas who are to be present around the University are Dr. Helen Dyer of the Biochemistry Department of the Medical School, Mary Hudson and Beth Howard who are transfers and seniors, Sammie Jean Neill and Miriam R. Taylor of Strong Hall, and Alice Wharton, Betty Adams, and Lois Green Bowen who are taking part time work.

Miss Gish to Sing For Symphony Club

• "CANTIQUE DE NOEL" will be sung by Pauline Gish as the feature of the Christmas program of the Symphony Club in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms, Sorority Hall, Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Pauline has sung this carol for five consecutive years at the Chevy Chase high school and once at a Woman's Club.

The next meeting following the holidays will be in Columbian House on January 8.

Marriage Rate Shoots Up In Cupid's Blitzkrieg Drive

• DESPITE AN INCREASINGLY blackening world status, cupid finds a mark and hits it, as evidenced by the following announcements of engagements and marriages of students and alumni.

BELL-BLOOM
Paul Elmer Bloom's marriage to Lucile Boyd Bell at St. David's Episcopal Church Saturday afternoon is announced by the parents of the bride.

The bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University, and is at present connected with the Department of Commerce.

WALTON-BOESCH
Formal announcement of the engagement of Paul R. Boesch to Lois Ethel Walton was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Walton. The groom is a graduate of the law school.

LAWTON BARRON
Alethea Helen Lawton, former law student, was married Saturday at the home of her parents, to Lt. William Wiley Barron.

The bride received her A. B. degree from the University. Lt. Barron, who is now on active duty at Quantico with the Marine Corps Reserves, is a former student and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

SULLIVAN THOMAS
The engagement of Herrick M. Thomas, Sigma Chi and Phi Chi to Rosalyn Sullivan is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Sullivan. Herrick attended the University

Students Turn To Forbears for 'New' Dance Steps

• "Swing your honey" stood for a musical binding whirl as corn-fed students tripped the light fantastic at the square dance party Thursday in the gymnasium.

The Thursday night square dance group, four well-trained couples were hostess to over eighty people. They led the dancing of such familiar folk dances as "Little Brown Jug," "Darling Nellie Gray," "Rye Waltz," "Doo-De," "Lancers," "Indian Circle," and "Kentucky Running Set." The first couple was Ben Barger and Betty Angle; second, Ed. Siggers and Kay Woodward; third, Dorothy Arnold and David Scott; and fourth, Bill Kelly and Evelyn Leger.

Dancing was to the music of Betty Burnett and her accordion and Agnes Romary at the piano. Miss Burnett called the dances. A special feature was a demonstration of Polka, Schottische, and Barcovinne by Mary Henshall, Ben Barger, Jane Thompson, and Neil Hendrickson.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Mary Lee Gardner, ADPI, to Albert P. Toner, SAE, of this city and Lewiston, Maine, has been announced by her parents.

BRUMBACK-VERGI

Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Drumback of Arlington, Virginia, announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Evelyn June, to Linus A. Vergi.

TONKEL-GUNDERSHEIMER

The engagement of former student Jerome E. Gundersheimer to Edith Tonkel is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonkel of Clarksdale, Mississippi.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone

RAILWAY EXPRESS
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Fratres et Sorores

Sororities and Fraternities Plan Christmas Festivities, Holiday Parties and Formals

• FUN-LOVING GREEKS WERE found in O. D. K. territory at the Cottillon and inside the basketball lines at the Wake Forest Game completely undaunted by the snow barricade. Specific companies and their campaigns for the week are—

DELTA ZETA'S FOREGOING their annual Christmas formal so they can turn the money over to the Red Cross for Hawaiian relief—having an informal chapter Christmas party last night after hearing Dr. Ragatz speak at their Standards' Program—planning a werner roast for this coming Saturday in Rock Creek Park.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON SENDING their Christmas cards (real pretty, too) out early to help lighten the postman's burden—giving dollar-bill corsages, which were later turned over to the food drive, at the O. D. K. Cottillon last Friday night—planning an egg nog party for this Wednesday and their Christmas formal for the 19th—and oh yes, their annual rollicking New Year's Eve affair.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CELEBRATING Christmas early at a party for members last night in the gaily decorated rooms—turkey was served at dinner and later gifts were exchanged.

SIGMA NU DANCING and drinking egg nog at their Christmas formal last Saturday night at the house—being entertained by brother John Harper at a cocktail party preceding the dance—House Mother Hansley giving party on the 18th for brothers who live in the house. Annual candlelight Christmas service on the morning of the 19th—informal get-togethers for the boys during the holidays and dinners for the service men.

ALPHA DELTA PI LOOKING forward to their Christmas formal on December 22 at the Hay Adams House—having an informal party for actives and pledges this Friday in the rooms—an exchange dinner with PIKA last Wednesday . . . with KA last night . . .

KAPPA SIGMA GOING Southern with their Yule Log party this Thursday—Brothers Moore, Eggen, and Stakeman staging a light-up party on Christmas Eve, featuring a tree lighting contest—planning a New Year's party.

CHI OMEGA DECORATING Hotel 2400 for their smooth Christmas dance tonight—chapter Christmas party last night in the apartment.

TEKES GOING to the house for informal dancing after the game last Saturday night—Christmas party this Saturday at 8:00.

PHI MU EXCHANGING dinner with the Tekes last Friday night—singing Christmas Carols at benevolent institutions.

THETA DELTA CHI ROASTING wieners in Rock Creek Park last week—playing Bingo at Mothers' Club's party Wednesday night.

ACACIA DANCING to radio music on the 19th . . . entertaining children of the Alums at a party on the 20th.

KAPPA DELTA HONORING visiting National Officers at tea in Columbian House last Sunday . . . holding a benefit bridge party in the rooms with actives, pledges, and alums.

DELTA TAU DELTA DANCING at an informal party last Saturday night . . . holding their Christmas party on the 20th.

PI PHI DANCING at their Christmas formal on December 26th at the Bradley Hills Country Club . . . their Christmas party this Friday night.

KAPPA ALPHA HAVING parties continually . . . an informal party over the weekend . . . their Christmas formal on the 19th . . . a Christmas Eve party . . . and another one on New Year's Eve.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ENTERTAINING last Thursday for all sorority pledges with a circus party . . . dancing at their Pledge Formal at the War College last night . . . receiving a new hall rug as a Christmas present from the Mothers Club . . . a party for the actives this Thursday night.

SAE ENTERTAINING for Pi Phi pledges at a tea dance last Sunday . . . a dance with the Maryland U KIG's last weekend . . . their New Year's dance at the House.

SIGMA KAPPA BEING entertained at an exchange dinner with PIKA last night . . . Christmas tree and everything . . . Christmas Formal at the Roger Smith on the 29 . . . pledge Christmas party for actives . . .

PHI SIGMA KAPPA PARTYING at their annual Christmas affair on the 19th . . . New Year's Eve Formal on the eve . . . Bob Massey's orch. . . Round Robin Sunday . . .

PHI EPSILON PI ELECTING new officers: Dick Cash, president and Sam Stone, secretary . . . dinner-dance last weekend . . .

PIKA ENTERTAINING members of the University Band last Saturday night after the game with an informal dance . . . announcing that their New Year's Eve Formal will be at the "Pike Palace" . . . Gordon Calvert pinning Edythe Coe, Sigma Kappa pretty.

Block That Gal; Keep That Pin—Use Hari Kari

• THERE HAS BEEN MUCH DISCUSSION about fraternity pins in general—but as yet no one has raised the question of how to keep the darned things. The reason for this is evident to one of a discerning nature. To clear up this situation, this enterprising reporter decided to take the typewriter in hand and comment on the heartless nature of men.

Let's take a typical situation—love blooms in the spring, etc. The male lead in our cast has put up his screen early, however, and the love-bug can't get in. For lack of an alternative, he has dated "her" through rush season. His brothers think he is going steady, and don't hesitate to say so. Meanwhile her sisters are giving you cool stares, and dropping hints.

This is the setting—now let's get down to the scenario. The alternative courses of action are somewhat varied in scope, and require careful consideration.

First of all, the safe way. Don't wear the thing. This will result in a good many questions about which we must inform our prospective Lothario. You can leave it on the dresser; this will work only for a certain length of time. As an alternative, you can give it to your mother. Be careful not to convey the idea that you are doing this for safe-keeping—be the sentimental sort, family ties, and that sort of thing. Or, if you prefer, lose it. Then, when the affair blows over, you can buy a new one.

Many experts consider it desirable to mix these up a little. The only comment here is to be sure that it isn't yourself that gets mixed up.

A few surrealists recommend a stronger course of action, such as quitting school, joining the foreign legion, or, as a last resort, Harikari.

The finer approach I have saved to the last, since it requires special circumstances before it's application can be considered effective. Merely tell her that you cannot afford to go steady. Rush season has left you far behind in your studies, and your father has lost his job. You have to trade in your convertible, and can date only once a week. If the facts of your case, you're all set. She'll start looking for another boyfriend right away. In case she doesn't, then stop trying, brother, 'cause you've got something that every guy in school is looking for.



DANCE
Our original method of specialized instruction quickly corrects awkwardness and teaches you to dance the waltz, fox trot, tango, rumba, and swing with ease and grace. No more awkward, tremulous movements. If you're wise, practice with us.

Canellis Dance Studios
2128 P. Ave. N.W. Phone 1873

THE GRAPEVINE

By HATTIE

• ITS THE WAR; it must be the war, because nothing but a national emergency could cause all the activity that's been going on down in the Student Club last few weeks.

Perhaps we had better go back a few weeks and pick up the threads of the University's other life where May dropped them when she achieved that life long ambition and acquired a Phi Sig pin. Stu Johnson's, no less.

Everybody's been wondering, as have the principles, about the Harriet Ramsey-Murdaugh Madden pinning. Harriet came to the basketball game last Saturday with Sis and Benny but Murdle was conspicuous by his absence.

Another item which had everybody wondering was the on again and off again pinning of Dick Johnson's. It's a pity Joan Dorney couldn't make up her mind. Another lad recently left in the lurch is Bill Stell. He let Barbara Saegmueller get one look at Emmitt Skinner and there he was.

An item from the Teke house has it that Buddy Geran has been taking his punishment for insisting like a little man upon exclusive rights with Trudy Wedel. Considers it worth the trouble, no doubt. Seems that some of the brothers insisted he relinquish some of his priority rights and when he wouldn't, locked him up until he reconsidered. Last reports (unconfirmed) say he is still holding out.

Another of the Sigmas Chi's has

The Most Important Note He Took in College Was To Eat At the

Swiss Chalet
2138 1/2 Penna. Ave. ME. 0637
Private Rooms for Private Parties



LADY EVE Beauty Salon
2114 G St. N.W. Phone RE. 2412

PERMANENT WAVES \$5.00 to \$10.00
One-half block from Campus
50c SERVICE EXPERT OPERATORS

"Say it with Shaffer's Flowers"

Beautiful Corsages of Choicest **FLOWERS** For Christmas—properly arranged and beribboned . . . to please the most fastidious.

Flowers Via Telegraph

Geo. B. Shaffer INC.
Florist
BETTER FLOWERS . . . BETTER SERVICE . . .

Always the Rendezvous for George Washington University Students
900 14th St., Cor. "Eye" Phone NA. 0106

J. The New Jelleff
1228 9 STREET

Dance and be Merry! This Holiday Season

A Fragile White Rayon Net! —with fluffy marabou at shoulders and waistline . . . \$19.95 to \$29.75 —With silvery sequins, gilt latted braid- ing . . . \$13.95 to \$29.75 —With brocaded rayon sweetheart jackets, \$19.95 —With twin-toned shadow skirts, tight rayon bodices . . . \$16.95 to \$29.75 In Grecian Simplicity! Red or white rayon jersey, collared in sequins . . . \$13.95 In Silver-traced Frocks! Silvery metal traced bodices on rayon crepe . . . \$16.95 White rayon net traced in pale sequins, silvery-thread embroidery . . . \$29.75

Sizes for Juniors, 9 to 15
Jelleff's—Junior Party Shop—Fourth Floor

Victorious Colonials Face Aggies Tomorrow

Matt Zunic Paces Buff To Victory

Reinhartmen Beat Wake Forest Easily In Opener, 52-27

(Continued from Page 1)

have helped win many close contests for Coach Iba.

Oklahoma University's Sooners invade the Nation's Capital next week for the Colonials third game of the season. The Oklahoma's, always one of the leading teams of the nation, won their first game of the season Saturday night when they walloped Southern Methodist University 57-34.

The Reinhartmen will have to improve over last Saturday's performance if they are to come close to winning. Though it is true that this was the first game of the year, the passing was sloppy, and the general play was poor. The courtmen have been drilling hard for the contest and should show notable improvement by game time.

The Colonial-Deacon contest started off slowly, and it wasn't until midway in the first period that Matt Zunic, candidate for All-American honors, was able to push in a snow bird for the Buff's first points. The score seasawed back and forth until it reached eight all.

At that point the Colonials pulled ahead and at half time were leading 19-11.

Coming back after the half, the G St. men piled up such a lead that Bill Reinhart was able to insert his second and third teams, finishing the game with four sophomores on the court.

High scorer for the evening was Matt Zunic, whose 19 points sparked the Buff offensive. Matt played little more than half the game, and was closely followed for scoring honors by sophomore Ed Gustafson, who contributed ten points.

Geo. Wash. f. 10	W. Forest f. 10
McNeil, f. 10	Bond, f. 10
Sokal, f. 10	Berger, f. 10
Zunic, f. 10	Dowling, f. 10
Sch'ker, f. 10	
G'ison, f. 10	
Myers, f. 10	
G'agher, f. 10	
Jackson, f. 10	
Gilham, f. 10	
F'gerald, f. 10	
Rausch, f. 10	
G's'ger, f. 10	
Re'wein, f. 10	
Barnett, f. 10	
Totals	21 10 53

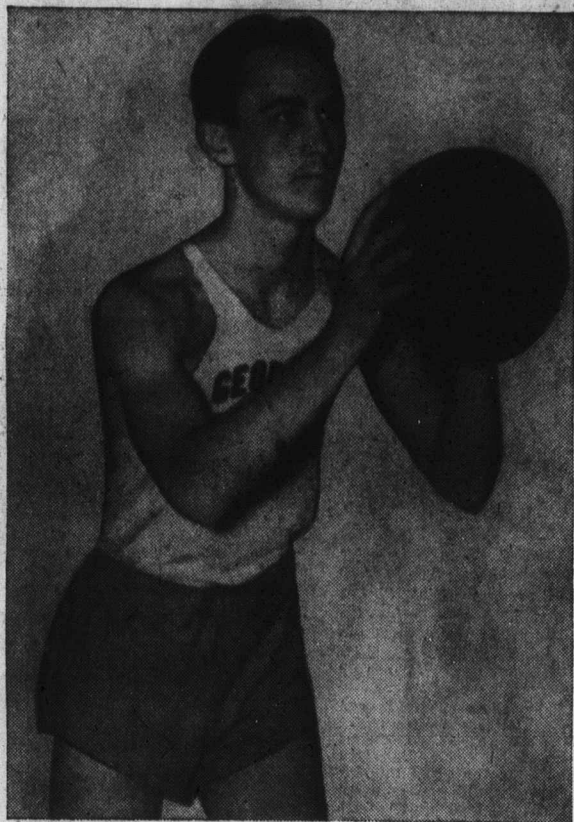


Get Acquainted

with our expert work and service. Bachelor Service Our Specialty

RIGGS TAILORS and LAUNDRY

Cor. 20th & H Republic 2886



BOBBY GILHAM

Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi Lead Fraternity Basketball

• WITH PERFECT records in the three games each has played, Sigma Chi and Theta Delta Chi sit atop the Intrafraternity Basketball Leagues, now in their fourth and final week. Competition is scheduled to end tomorrow night but several postponed games have yet to be played.

In League A, victories over Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu gave Sigma Chi undisputed possession of first place and a 1½ game lead over Sigma Nu. SX defeated Pi K. A. on Monday night, 36-10, behind the 14 points rung up by Glenn McCandless, and on Wednesday night won by S. P. E. 19-18. Bill Wetmore and Budd Brown accounted for 15 of the S. P. E. points, while Dick Meachen dropped in 8 for Pi. K. A.

The only other League A game was a very close contest between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi K. A. on Thursday, won by S. P. E. 19-18. Bill Wetmore and Budd Brown accounted for 15 of the S. P. E. points, while Dick Meachen dropped in 8 for Pi. K. A.

In League B, Theta Delta Chi swamped Kappa Alpha, 49-10, Tuesday night as John Donahue poured 20 points through the hoops. He was very ably assisted, however, by Jim Bacon, Griel Dawson, and Ted Sonnenberg, each of whom scored 9 points in handling the K. A.'s their second setback in three games.

The past week's only other game saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon hand Acacia their fourth straight defeat, 61-7, and draw within one game of T. D. X. Sammy Smith was high point man with 22 points, closely followed by Tom Boynton with 10 and Mac McCormick with 13.

League B games played week before last found Kappa Sigma defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon 37-17, but losing to S. A. E. 29-17. S. A. E. also won over the Tkes, 30-7, and Kappa Alpha defeated Acacia, 41-12.

Sigma Chi	3	0
Sigma Nu	2	1
S. P. E.	1	1
Pi K. A.	1	2
D. T. D.	0	2
Phi Sigma K.	0	1
Theta Delta Chi	3	0
S. A. E.	3	1
K. S.	2	1
K. A.	1	2
T. K. E.	1	2
Acacia	0	4

Frosh Five Win Over Central

Wagman, Sandlund Pace Flashy Frosh To Easy 58-33 Win

• SETTING AN almost perfect example for their big brothers to follow, the University Frosh outclassed a game Central High School quint 58-33 Saturday night at McKinley Tech gym in a preliminary to the Colonial-Wake Forest game.

Coach Otis Zahn's starting five of Rollings, Ryan, Sandlund, Schulman, and Wagman worked the Reinhart system (as taught by Zahn) in beautiful fashion, fast breaking immediately upon recovery of the ball, and scoring before the Central boys could drop back to cover their men.

Si Wagman was a steady influence upon the entire Frosh team, as he set up numerous scoring plays and calmed them down when they got off their game. Si also managed to drop 10 points through the hoops.

Sharing the night's scoring honors with Wagman were Glen Sandlund, center, and Gedulas, who played a considerable part of the game at guard. Each of these boys also dropped in 10 points.

Coach Otis Zahn stated after the game that he was "well pleased with the team's improvement since their game with Western." The Frosh played Western Wednesday afternoon at Western, and barely defeated them 27-26, thanks to a last minute field goal by Wagman. Wagman was high point man in this game with 11 points.

Zahn also said that he was "very well pleased with the play of Glen Sandlund," 6 ft. 2 in. center from Utah, who was hospitalized with the flu on his way here from Utah, and who suffered an infected foot soon after reaching here.

In Saturday's game, the Frosh jumped off to a quick 14-3 lead, but baskets by Gibbons, Central's outstanding guard, Kelly, and Mess, soon brought the score to 14-11. Two rapid shots by McNab, former W. and L. High School star, and Moe Schulman, Eastern High School star last year, made it 18-11, and this margin was maintained throughout the second quarter, the half ending with G. W. leading 30-20.

There was no stopping the Frosh as the second half opened. They rang up 14 consecutive points before Central slipped in 4, and then dropped 8 more through the hoops to build an insurmountable lead of 44-24. From this point onward, Coach Zahn substituted freely, and the score mounted to 58-33 as the final whistle blew.

The Frosh's next game is with Calvin Coolidge High School Wednesday night as a preliminary to the Colonial-Oklahoma A. and M. game.

G. W. Frosh f. 10	Central f. 10
McNab, f. 10	Kelly, f. 10
Cadel, f. 10	Mess, f. 10
Rollings, f. 10	Hill, f. 10
G'ason, f. 10	De'cast, f. 10
Murphy, f. 10	Av'ena, f. 10
S'lund, f. 10	Gibson, f. 10
Clark, f. 10	L'awler, f. 10
S'line, f. 10	
Vincent, f. 10	
W'gman, f. 10	
Gedulas, f. 10	
Totals	27 4 58

Totals 27 4 58

Rifle Team Preps For Meeting With Navy Marksmen

• THE UNIVERSITY rifle team, in preparing for their first match against Navy, seem to be shaping up to the standards which they have set for themselves in past years.

Five of the new men have at present qualified for the openings left by last year's losses. These men will probably continue to hold these positions unless they are beaten out by men still attempting to qualify, or by new men who are still being accepted. As the first shoot is not until February 21, there is still time for late entrants to show their rifle handling ability.

One of these qualifiers, Meed, is a former member of the International rifle team.

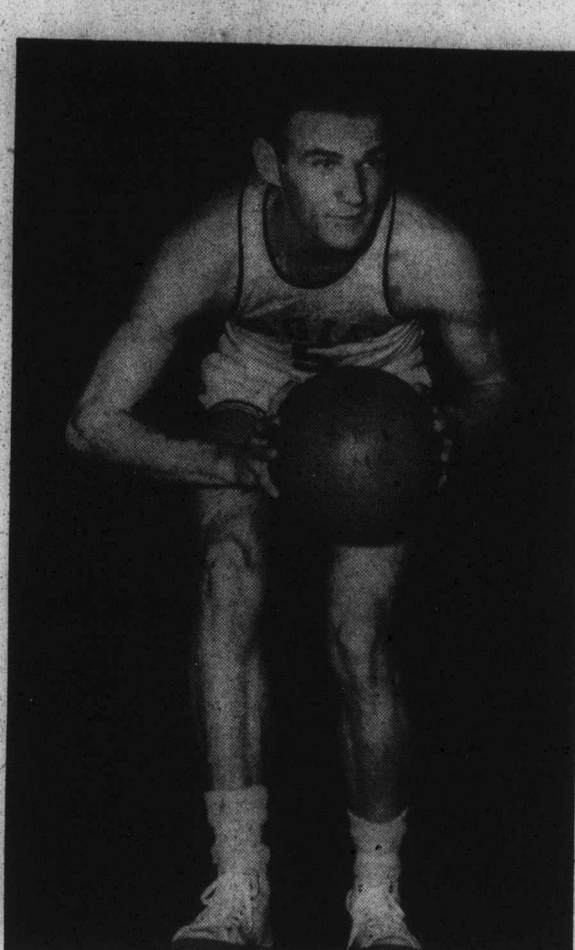
CLASS OF '36 OR LATER

Lifetime career opening, for two married men, with one of the largest financial institutions in the world. Two-year training period with salary, then direct earnings.

See CLAUDE A. COOK

Equitable Life Assurance Society

826 Woodard Bldg. N.A. 4705



LENNY EGGLESTON

Duke, North Carolina Seen As Buff's Strongest Foes

• THE COLONIALS are embarking on a tough course as they start their first season of competition as a member of the Southern Conference. The Conference is consistently one of the toughest loops in the country and has a whole host of perennially strong teams.

Duke, last year's champion, is again the favorite to repeat. Duke's capture of the championship was somewhat of a surprise. Though they were expected to have a strong squad as always, it was chiefly composed of sophomores and they didn't start off too auspiciously. After suffering several setbacks, one of which was at the hands of the Colonials and another by North Carolina, the Blue Devils started to click and swept through

the remainder of their games, defeating the Colonials and the Tarheels in return engagements.

At the Conference Tournament held in Durham, Duke came off with the top honors and the championship by defeating North Carolina in the semi-finals, and then crushing South Carolina 53-30 in the finals. South Carolina reached the finals by defeating Richmond and then V. M. I. in the semi-finals. The eight teams in the tournament were: Duke, William and Mary, Richmond, South Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Washington and Lee, and V. M. I.

Though Duke was given the championship by virtue of its conquests in the tournament, North Carolina was the statistical champion of the Conference with a record of 14 conference wins against one loss. They finished their regular season with a record of 19 won and nine lost and were invited to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament at Wisconsin, North Carolina, strong last year, is much improved this season and should provide plenty of opposition for their opponents.

Undoubtedly the biggest sensation in the Conference last year was George Glamack of North Carolina. He was probably one of the best players to come out of either the South or the East and paced his team to most of their victories. In one game, he shattered the Conference record by scoring 45 points on 19 field goals and 7 foul shots. This total fell just short by five points of the world's record set by Hank Luisetti of Stanford in 1936.

Any team not present within ten minutes after game time will default. Eulene Smothers and Florida Franklin of the Intramural Board are in charge of the ping-pong tournament. The winner of the volleyball tournament has not yet been determined because of a three-way tie. Sue McNeese, directing that tournament, announced.

Badminton manager, Sue McNeese, announces the annual women's tournament will be started soon. Games between classes and gym classes are being planned. Applications for class managers may be made to badminton instructor Turnbull or manager McNeese.

Before I Forget

By Charles Daugherty

• A SOUTHERN Conference meeting, described by Athletic Director Max Farrington as "exceptionally quiet and sober, due to the influence of the war", decided to postpone legislation in regard to the relation of college athletics to the war effort. Instead, representatives of the sixteen schools empowered their executive committee to call a special meeting of the Conference in the Spring if the situation at that time calls for it.

The colleges seemed of the opinion that the athletes should register and report to duty when called, and while it is realized that the Army will make great inroads upon sports personnel, most officials feel that colleges should go ahead as before. If the situation gets very bad, freshmen will probably be allowed to play in varsity competition, but a move to adopt such an amendment to Conference rules was defeated.

Thus the Conference sidestepped an issue that is bound to occupy it sooner or later. College athletics are in for a terrible beating, and nobody seems as it should be. Max Farrington expressed the thoughts of many when he declared that sports take the place of war in peacetime, providing the competition, will to win, and the physical fitness that are so essential in wartime.

During the last war, athletics at the University were faced with the same situation, and responded by virtually shutting down for the duration. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser was director of activities here at that time. Sports at the University had just gotten back into existence in 1916, largely through the efforts of Professor McNemar, and in 1917 Coach Sullivan directed his gridders through seven games, winning three of them. Toy Garner, son of the Vice President, played on that team. The basketball team won seven and lost eight, and in 1918 all athletics were suspended, except basketball. Supporters of the court game pledged \$350 to make up any possible deficit, and the Buff entered a District Intercollegiate League, and came away victorious; a rather remarkable feat when you consider that they won only half of the ten games played.

In the present emergency it will, in all probability, manage to stagger through this year, but schedules for future years represent just so much whistling in the dark.

ALTERATIONS
By a Real Tailor
Suits, Coats
Skirts, Dresses
Nicholas Christian
2112 Pa. Ave. N.A. 5565

SEE COLLINS
For That
Holiday Haircut
"Where Hair
Cutting Is An Art"
Collins Barber Shop
1743 Penna. Ave.

You taste its quality

Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste...and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Co.,
400 7th Street, S.W.

5¢ You trust its quality

CLASS OF '36 OR LATER

Lifetime career opening, for two married men, with one of the largest financial institutions in the world. Two-year training period with salary, then direct earnings.

See CLAUDE A. COOK

Equitable Life Assurance Society

826 Woodard Bldg. N.A. 4705

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes
Sold - Rented
Repaired

TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE CO.

Transportation Building
511 17th St. N. W.
RE. 1225

A Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

To All G. W. Students
From Miss Holt and Johnny

The Food Shop
20th and G Sts.

Pre-Law Group Elects Greene As Secretary

DORIS L. GREENE was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer of the Pre-Legal Society yesterday upon the resignation of Ethel M. Denny who has held that office since its organization.

When Miss Denny resigned former President Jesse Pavis speaking in praise of her work stated, "We no longer can impose on Ethel to carry on with duties that interfere with her work and law school studies. As much as I hate to see her leave I cannot again ask her resignation not be accepted."

After installation of the new secretary, a motion was made and passed making Miss Denny a member of the Society in good standing for life in consideration of her meritorious service to the Society.

Helen Newman, Librarian of the Law School, informed the Society in the law library there are over 22,500 volumes, some of the original books the library started with in 1821 still are on the shelves, as are a few of Civil War vintage when the library was located on Meridian Hill, mentioned so frequently in the current best seller, "Reveille in Washington."

Following the meeting Miss Newman showed members of the Society how to use reference books in the law library to "find the case in point." An invitation by Miss Newman was extended to all pre-law students to "come up and browse around" so when they enter law school they'll have a insight into the workings of "the lawyer's laboratory."

Next month Irwin Gelger, nationally known authority on Administrative law will address the Society.

Elizabeth Kehoe was elected president of Chi Upsilon at a recent meeting of the women's geological society. Other officers elected were: Louise Harris, vice-president; Vera Dougherty, corresponding secretary; Alida Bassler, recording secretary; Marion Jastor, historian; Beulah Drake, treasurer; Elaine Arnaud, archivist. The election was held at the home of Elaine Arnaud.

Major S. Poole, former professor of astronomy and geology at Syracuse University, last week spoke to the sorority on the geology of Yucatan, and the civilization of the Mayas. He displayed color slides of the ancient buildings of the Mayas and of the geological features of the country.

Major Poole, just recently called to duty by the War Department, also brought out the fact that calendars were known to the ancient Mayas. This fact, he pointed out, indicated knowledge of mathematics and astronomy.

Monthly lectures are now being planned for the winter season.

Sig Gam's Study Williamsonite

SAMPLES of williamsonite, a rare mineral and precious stone, were uncovered in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, on a recent field trip by Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Outside of Russia, Lancaster County is the only other known place in the world where the stone, which resembles jade in appearance, is found.

The geological fraternity left the University early in the morning and spent the entire day tracking down samples. The specimens were found in an old deserted mine where the stone had originally been discarded as worthless.

Sig Ep members who were fortunate enough to uncover samples of williamsonite plan to polish them for use in making jewelry.

Sam Breidendach will entertain members tomorrow evening with technicolor moving pictures of his travels, at a business meeting.

Morning Classes In Law Weighed

CLASSES BEGINNING at 6:20 and 10:30 in the morning during the Summer Session are under consideration in the Law School. Previously classes have been scheduled in the evening only. It has been suggested, according to the Law faculty, that students working in the late afternoon would have an opportunity to take second and third year courses if one class in the morning were available.

Law Dean Van Vleck has distributed ballots to obtain student vote but asks that students register an expression of opinion in the Dean's office now. The approximate number interested will determine the School policy. Courses beginning at 6:20 and 10:30 a.m. are two-hour classes.

Religious Notes

NEWMAN CLUB: Rev. Arthene Dutilly, Research Associate at Catholic University, will be guest speaker at a meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in C-206. Rev. Dutilly has travelled extensively through the Canadian Arctic, and will illustrate his talk with slides.

A Christmas party will be held at the Immaculate Conception School Hall Sunday at 5 p.m. with children from the Immaculate Conception School invited. Joe Decher, corresponding secretary, will be Santa Claus.

WESLEY CLUB: The semi-monthly meeting of the Methodist group will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Betty Munson and Jeanette Marr will give the lesson.

BROWN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENTS HAVE BEEN HELD AT HISTORIC OLD FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE SINCE 1775!

GEORGE WASHINGTON

IN 1796 GEORGE WASHINGTON DONATED TO WHAT IS NOW WASHINGTON AND LEE COLLEGE \$50,000 WORTH OF JAMES RIVER CANAL STOCK, AS AN EXPRESSION OF HIS INTEREST IN THE IDEALS AND ENDEAVOR REPRESENTED BY THE INSTITUTION.

THE GIFT STILL YIELDS AN INCOME, AND EVERY STUDENT AT W&L MAY BE SAID TO RECEIVE FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON A SUM TOWARD HIS EDUCATION!

CADETS AT THE CITADEL SHINE THEIR SHOES FOUR TIMES A DAY!

ENGINEERS' SLIDE RULE SLANTS

By HOLCOMB and RANDALL

WHEN WILL THE LOUNGE be ready? We don't know.

HOW SOON WILL the sweaters be ordered? Again—we don't know. So far there have been about 16 payments for sweaters. The price of the sweaters is, of course, based on the number purchased. There still remain about 16 orders before the planned price becomes effective. It was hoped that the sweaters could be delivered by Christmas, but as it now stands this will be impossible.

WELL, THE TREE IS UP—we mean the Christmas tree. As is the annual procedure, members of the Engineers' Council, plus several reserves, drove out to Prof. Hitchcock's farm to cut the tree. When the tree was ready, we all adjourned to the Hitchcock fireside where we were royally banqueted by Mrs. Hitchcock.

IT IS INSPIRING to know that, as large as G. W. is, the faculty has a desire to create a feeling of closeness between themselves and their students. We take this opportunity to thank Professor and Mrs. Hitchcock for all they do in this regard.

SEVERAL ENGINEERS turned out and spent most of Sunday getting the tree ready for the official lighting. In spite of the work it was fun, and to the University the Engineers give a tree and all the best wishes that go with it.

THE ENGINEERS are going to be represented in the intramural basketball competition. So far, there are about ten applicants. If you want to play, sign on the bulletin board in the new labs, or see Bob McCullough. No experience is necessary; we just want to have some fun. Hours will be arranged to suit the players.

THETA TAU held their second pledge party last Saturday. It was a stag affair at George Lohnes' home and a good crowd turned out.

AT A SPECIAL meeting last Friday, Mr. Jagger, the new Field Secretary for A. S. C. E., was introduced to the Chapter. He is interested in the chapter and offered several suggestions concerning its activities.

THE PARTY planned by A.S.C.E. is set for Saturday. It will be given at the Tarbett's home. Civil Engineers should watch the bulletin board for details concerning the party.

CHRISTMAS LIBRARY HOURS

University Library, Lisner Hall and Law Library, Stockton Hall

Medical Library, 1885 H St.

Sunday Dec. 21 2-6 pm

Monday Dec. 22 9 am-10 pm

Tuesday Dec. 23 9 am-10 pm

Wednesday Dec. 24 9 am-1 pm

Thursday Dec. 25 closed

Friday Dec. 26 closed

Saturday Dec. 27 closed

Sunday Dec. 28 closed

War Grounds Student Fliers At University

SUSPENSION OF ALL Student Pilot certificates following the attack on Pearl Harbor, has temporarily grounded students in the C.A.A. course held at the University. The orders came from the Civil Aeronautics Authority with the idea of investigating the citizenship and loyalty of every person holding a pilot's certificate.

Reinstatement of most of the certificates followed the submission of a birth certificate and two letters of character recommendation to the nearest C.A.A. inspector.

"Declaration of war has brought increased interest in the course to train civilian pilots," stated Prof. Norman B. Ames, who is in charge of the course at the University. The primary course will be completed by the present class sometime next month after all students have completed the flight requirements of the course.

Applications for admission for the next class which will begin next month are being received by Professor Ames in his office. There is still room for about twenty additional students in the new course, according to Professor Ames.

Internationals Take in 23 More

THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society has taken in twenty-three new members.

They are: Beeches Downing, Brazil; Eva Karpishech, Vienna; Marietta Notary, U. S.; Fritz Bickart, Bavaria; Despina Bojakles, Greece; Laura Corvalho, Portugal; Rochina Chechia, Italy; Dorothy Currier, U. S.; Henry Darmstadter, Germany; Elsa Dik, Syria; Barbara Durst, representing Switzerland; Barbara Gordon, Scotland; Madeleine Hale, Wales; Dollie Hamler, U. S.; Ernesto Illure, Philippines; Virginia Knauer, U. S.; Luellyn Knox, U. S.; Lore Koppel, Germany; Priscilla Makela, Finland; Carol Rosenthal, Germany; Lory Streiving, Germany; Gin Pak Lee, China; Priscilla Yadao, Hawaii.

The Society held a Christmas party on Sunday, members bringing toys to be distributed among Washington poor. The party was given with the intention of showing what a real American Christmas is like. Christmas carols were sung in English.

Hold Xmas Party

LE CERCLE Francais Universitaire will hold a Christmas party in Columbian House at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. It was announced yesterday by President Helen Duckson.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You At The Blue and Grey Cafeteria

722 18th Street, N. W.

Japan Owes Threat Status To US-Martin

By McGregor Martin

WHEN JAPAN was a mere infant, Admiral Perry paid her a visit to awaken her from the sleep of centuries. We thought the Nipponese "quaint" for they seemed so novel living in their paper houses, considering a sneeze an insult and a belch a compliment.

In the days that followed, American capital flowed into Japan like water off a duck's back. We thought that her progress was none-the-less "amazing," when Japan beat the Russians, thanks to Theodore Roosevelt's intervention. We gave her all the credit, saying she was "remarkable." Yet, all the success of the Japanese is traceable to American industry, brains and capital.

Our attitude towards the Japanese changed when they paid no more than lip service to democracy and sought to enslave their own people and those oligarchy of corrupt politicians seeking personal profit at the expense of the state, and the state seeking profit at the expense of her neighbors. These concepts were contrary to our culture and we greeted them with contempt. The Japanese became the objects of scorn and were branded "dangerous," then "menacing" and finally "enemies of democracy."

Still, we hoped it all could be ironed out without war. The Japanese thought otherwise. They asked us for war, we didn't want it for many a chip Japan has knocked off our shoulder we've ignored, but now we must prove that we can dish out the kind of stuff that Sherman said war was made of. The war that was made in Japan will not end until there is a peace made not in Tokyo but in Washington. It's not important who starts a fight, but it's vital who ends it. Japan in the final analysis will find out it's pretty unprofitable business to bite the hand that feeds her.

To All Alumni

We Have a Number of Volumes of The Cherry Tree, Published in the Following Years, for Sale:

• 1921

• 1924

• 1928 Thru 1930

• 1930 Thru 1936

To All Students

Buy THE CHERRY TREE For 1941

"It's Your Cherry Tree, Make It Grow"

ROYAL DEMUTH FILTER PIPE

Appl. patented, specially treated and thoroughly seasoned, impervious to moisture, ultra fine pipe, exquisitely finished.

18 DISTINCTIVE MODELS SUITING EVERY PREFERENCE. FILTER MAKES PIPE FUNCTION SUPERBLY.

CAMELS

There's an added pleasure in giving Camels at Christmas. You know your gift will be so genuinely welcome. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette. And that preference holds for men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard, too! So remember those lads in uniform...remember all the cigarette smokers on your list...with the cigarette of costlier tobaccos—Camels. Your choice of the package of four flat fifties or the popular Camel carton.

PRINCE ALBERT

If he smokes a pipe, a big, long-lasting pound of cool-burning Prince Albert spells smoking pleasure 'way into the New Year... at camp, on ship, at home. Prince Albert is choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated for mildness and "crisp cut." It's the National Joy Smoke. There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has two handsome Prince Albert "specials"...the pound tin (left) or the special glass humidifier jar. Get yours today.

Make your gift Camels. America's favorite cigarette is sure to please. The easy package (left) contains four boxes of the popular flat fifties. No other wrapping needed.

Another Camel way to say "Merry Christmas"—the famous Camel carton (10 packs of 20's). Hours of Camel's mild, flavorful smoking pleasure. All ready to give—with place for name.

You're proud to present pipe-smokers with this big one-pound tin of mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Magnificent in its Christmas jacket...just right in a pipe!

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

Ragatz Says Nazi Strength Is Overrated

• DR. LOWELL J. RAGATZ, Professor of European History, last night spoke before the Landon School at Edgemoor, Md., on the topic "Behind the Headlines from Europe."

Dr. Ragatz stated that such spectacular headlines as "Hitler Defeats Poland", "Hitler Captures Norway", and "Hitler Blitzes Holland" "have built up a myth of Hitler's military prowess and an exaggerated picture of invulnerability."

"Such a fear is unwarranted when we look behind the headlines," he said. "Victories in Poland, Norway, Belgium and Holland respectively, weren't real victories, and as for France, the government there was so rotten and corrupt and the morale of the people so bad that the widespread attitude of the Frenchmen was, 'We won't die to keep that crowd of political gangsters in power.'"

Dr. Ragatz went on to comment on the people of Germany. As he puts it, "The German people did not expect war, but when it did come they desired a short and snappy one." The death of so great a number has turned the people against Hitler, he declared.

"The conflict with Russia was his great mistake. He expected a pushover and it hasn't materialized," Dr. Ragatz added in discussing the action in Russia.

"A joint large-scale Anglo-American naval action and expeditionary force is going to be needed. Cooperation such as this, will encourage civil war, nationalist rebellion and hurry the collapse of Hitler," he continued.

Dr. Ragatz also pointed out that the German people must be defeated completely and then given a square deal in the peace terms.

Reverend Harris Discusses Defense At Chapel Program

• "BUILDING WALLS to defend America" was the topic of the Reverend Frederick Brown Harris of Foundry Methodist Church, when he addressed the University chapel last Friday noon.

"There are two kinds of defense, spiritual and physical," stated Dr. Harris. "China had a great physical wall, but she was invaded three times. France had her Maginot Line, but was invaded."

Dr. Harris believes that the United States has already been invaded by "greed, fear, hatred, softness, desire for comfort, and buck-passing". We have on our hands a battle against self-indulgence. Total defense for America requires that each one of us build the protective walls of the United States nearest to this nation.

Comparing the stress of today with the heartache of the 1860's, Dr. Harris quoted the words of Abraham Lincoln: "Blessed be God who in our great need givest us the churches."

WAA Gives Coeds Their Annual Award

• ALICE MARBLE, queen of the tennis courts and now directing physical fitness for women, headlined the Women's Athletic Association dinner December 8 at the Y.W.C.A. Stressing proper food, sleep and recreation, LaGuardia's blonde assistant spoke to a capacity audience that filled Barker Hall and overflowed into the upstairs gallery. "Physical fitness is fun," Miss Marble said, as she explained her own program for staying in top physical condition.

Introduced by Col. William Draper, Assistant Chief of the War Department's Morale Division, the tennis star's only reference to the war was in her simple statement that "I don't have to tell you a National Emergency or Civilian Defense."

Columbians Ask Scholars to Apply

• APPLICATIONS for Columbian Women scholarship awards, and requests for renewals for the second semester of the school year must be sent to Mrs. Henry G. Winn, 706 E. Street, S. E., by December 31, 1941, Miss Sarah Lerch, president of Columbian Women, recently announced.

Columbian Women are reminding all organizations to use rooms in the Columbian House to make their contributions as soon as possible to cover the deficit for the redecoration. The group sincerely appreciates the aid of those organizations which have already contributed, Miss Lerch said.

Dean Kayser Asks Seniors Forget Custom

• DEAN ELMER L. KAYSER urged a "huge program of iconoclasm" at the precedent-breaking first meeting of the 1942 senior class Thursday night, the first meeting of a genuine senior class organization on record. "You have broken the first idol by meeting tonight," said Kayser.

Until Bill Stell, Student Council Advocate, this year broke tradition by calling senior elections in mid-November, they had always been held with council elections in May, too late for the officers to organize the class. The meeting was attended by 38 members of a class of a little over a hundred that had elected Dick Burns president, Marjorie Wilkins vice-president, and Mary Shonk secretary-treasurer three weeks before.

Roberts Postpones Sabbatical Leave; Harding in Army

• INABILITY of Major Harold Friend Harding to return to his position as Associate Professor of Public Speaking for the second semester would have left the public speaking department 50% undermanned, if it were not for the fact that Assistant Professor Henry Goddard Roberts volunteered to postpone the sabbatical leave which had been granted him.

Major Harding has been on active duty in the Field Artillery during the first semester, and was expected to return to the University in February. The change in personnel of the department for the second semester has necessitated several changes in courses to be offered.

Congressional Debate, and History of the Theory of Public Speaking, to have been taught by Major Harding, will not be offered. Unscheduled courses, which will be taught, are Oral Reading, by Assistant Professor W. DeWitt Bennett. Speeches for Special Occasions, and English Orators and Oratory, by Professor Roberts, Group Thinking and Conference Leadership, and Radio Speaking, by Dewey Professor Willard Hayes Yeager.

Prof. Yeager Named Judge For Debates

• "DOES YOUTH Have a Fair Opportunity under Our American System of Competitive Enterprise?" will be the subject of the National Intercollegiate Debate, sponsored by the American Economic Foundation, with \$1000, \$500, and sixteen \$50 prizes.

The competition will be nationwide in scope, and open to all colleges and universities. The 16 finalists, eight affirmative and eight negative, will be selected on the submission of briefs of their arguments, and will debate over a nation-wide radio network.

Each university is allowed one entrant, and must indicate its intention to participate by Jan. 1, 1942. Eligible are undergraduate men or women, pursuing a full-time liberal arts course. The university must submit the name of the student by Feb. 15, 1942, and by Mar. 1, the student must submit an affirmative and/or negative brief limited to 500 words, typed.

Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager is on the committee of three which will judge briefs submitted in the nation-wide contest. Prizes to be awarded for the preliminary briefs are eight \$50 prizes for the best affirmative, and eight for the best negative arguments.

These sixteen students will compete in one of four debates over the NBC Blue Network. Out of these, eight will be chosen to submit final briefs. Of these, four finalists will be chosen, to debate May 10, 1942 over the NBC Blue Network, on the "Wake Up! America!" program, sponsored by the American Economic Foundation.

The University plans to enter the competition. All interested eligible students should see Professor Yeager for further details.

Portuguese Club Meets Tonight

• THE NEXT REGULAR meeting of the Portuguese Club will take place tonight at 8:30 in Columbian House. The feature of the program will be the Monologo do Vaqueiro, written by Gil Vicente, the Portuguese dramatist. This monologue, translated from the original Spanish by Mrs. Lydia Driggs, Instructor in Romance Languages at the University, will be delivered by Donald Lubin. Mrs. Driggs will be the narrator.

Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

tee in first-aid with Dr. Leland W. Parr as faculty adviser. Announcement will be posted on the committee bulletin board of a concentrated course in first-aid which will be given over the Christmas holidays. This course is designed to quickly provide student first-aid instructions. Regular first-aid classes for volunteers interested in this work are scheduled to begin soon.

Professor Charles E. Cook in an interview with Battalion Chief Murphy, air-raid warden for the District and other officials of the Fire Department, learned that graduates of the Fire Department Training School will be available to conduct classes at the University in fire-fighting. Both Professor Collin M. Mackall and Professor Cook will be in charge of protection from incendiary bombing and chemical warfare.

Howard Jeans, Dr. Parr, and Phil Fairchild are the organizers of the Medical School Defense unit which will be somewhat independent of the University unit as a whole. Mary Jo Oslin has been put in charge of publicity for Civil Protection.

Cherry Tree

(Continued from Page 1)

dents, but also by showing how our school officials are cooperating with the national administration. The Senior Class has indicated its support of the Cherry Tree in more ways than one. During their meeting Thursday, they not only declared their cooperation but voted unanimously for a petition to be circulated among the student body to find out just how many students would buy a Cherry Tree when it comes out.

261 Sign on First Day

"After only one day's circulation, 261 signatures were placed on the dotted line. If that isn't support, we don't know what is."

"The Pan-Hellenic Association is completely behind the Cherry Tree, and has been from the very beginning. It is clamoring now—Why hasn't work started? All sorority members were scheduled to have their pictures taken this week, and there was not a single girl who objected to the plan."

The Interfraternity Council is willing to back the Cherry Tree provided that the University administration assumes a reasonable attitude.

"What support does the Administration desire? The Cherry Tree staff and the student body have demonstrated their support."

Alumni Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

master Corps at the Columbus General Depot, Columbus, Ohio.

William B. King, A. B. '21, M. D. '25, is assistant chief medical officer (liaison officer for metropolitan Virginia).

Captain Elijah B. White, Jr., LL.B. '38, is now on active duty and is on the Priorities Committee of Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Victor V. Donahay, M. D. '36, is 1st Lieutenant of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army at Camp San Luis, Obispo, California.

Charles William Morgan, A. B. '39 is 1st Lieutenant of the U. S. Army—company commander H. Q. Co., at the 8th Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Jackson, S. Carolina.

Derryfield N. Smith, A. B. '37, is Lieutenant of the Air Corps on active duty, stationed at the office of the chief of the Air Corps.

Laureford Loving Hammer, LL.B. '15, is a Captain of the Special Reserve of the Army Air Corps in Judge Advocate's office at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Bennie Arthur Moyness, A. B. '22, is Lieutenant Colonel of the Medical Reserve in the Medical Inspection Division Field—Industrial Hygienist at the Station Hospital of Kelly Field, Texas.

William E. Sherwood, LL.B. '32, is Major of Infantry in the Army, stationed at Louisville, Ky.

John A. Smith, LL.B. '07, LL.M. '08, is Lieutenant Colonel in the Army in the office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare Service at the War Department.

Irvin Feldman, A.B. '30, in the Navy, stationed at the Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va.

Fred Robert Kelly, M.D. '30, 1st Lieutenant at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Richards Young, LL.B. '32, Captain in the Air Corps in the Army.

William Raffel, M.D. '35, Army Medical Corps, stationed at Bolling Field.

Chester Gaver Bowers, LL.B. '39, Lieutenant in the Army.

George Irvin Gould, A. B. '31, M. D. '34, Captain in the Medical Corps of the Army.

George Wehnes Calver, M. D. '12, Captain of the Medical Corps in the Navy.

Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

• THERE will be an important meeting of all Pre-Medical students this Thursday at 12 noon in Columbian House. It is imperative that all students attend because at this meeting the part that the pre-med will play in the emergency as integrated with the University will be discussed and definite action will be taken.

Hospital Trips Planned

• THOSE PRE-MEDS that are interested in taking hospital trips during the vacation should sign up immediately on the bulletin board on the third floor of Bldg. C. There will be a trip practically every day to various hospitals and they will not only include the witnessing of operations, but also the various clinical phases of hospital work.

Emergency Units Organized

• THE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL, the University Hospital and the staff of both lost no time in preparing for any eventualities began last week. Emergency Squad Field Units have been organized under Dr. W. Warren Sager and these have been divided into two day squads and into two night squads with a doctor, a nurse and a nurse's aide in each squad. The day units are under the direction of Drs. Richard Jackson and Frederick Reuter; the night squads are under Drs. Clarence Hartman and L. Hunt Cate.

In case of an emergency, the units will report to the Central Bureau at the University Hospital and they will be directed as necessity demands from there. All the women on the squads are graduate nurses with the exception of two, who are volunteers from the Red Cross.

Aviation Course Cancelled

• THE MEDICAL SCHOOL has called off its Annual Post-Graduate Course in Aviation Medicine because of the improbability of obtaining the scheduled Army and Navy speakers. The other courses in the Post-Graduate Clinic will be kept intact with special emphasis placed on National Defense.

First Aid Courses Started

• THE MEDICAL SCHOOL held a lecture Sunday for all first and second year med students with Dr. W. Warren Sager as a speaker on First Aid. Another meeting will be held sometime this week to discuss the problem of checking emergency bleeding.

Med Students Status Changed

• WHILE THE SITUATION is still confused, this much is now known with regard to the status of the medical students in the present situation. In the past, the med students have been given deferment. In the draft whether they had been taking military courses or not, but such will not be the case in the future.

The University will not ask deferment for any med student who is not taking R. O. T. C. courses or Medical Administrative Corps courses. All students, in order to be given deferment, must apply for the courses or a commission whether they consider themselves physically fit or not.

The statistics are approximately these: 140 students are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. course which will give them a commission upon graduation. Eight Juniors and fourteen Seniors are taking the Medical Administrative Corps courses. Seventeen Seniors of those graduating in February have applied for their commissions and these will be granted on February 23. Seventeen Juniors and nine Seniors have applied for commissions in the Navy, and the entire senior class has volunteered its services and in case of an emergency they will be on duty day and night.

CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET
RE. 0184

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, Dec. 14 and 15—"THE LITTLE FOXES"—Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. Added—News and Passing Parade.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16 and 17—Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery—"UNFINISHED BUSINESS." Short—"Trail of the Buccaneers."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Dec. 18, 19 and 20—"A YANK IN THE E. A. F."—Tyronne Power and Betty Grable. Cartoon—"Bookie Review." Also News.

COMING, SUNDAY, Dec. 21st, Only—"UNHOLY PARTNERS"—Edward G. Robinson, Lorraine Day and Edward Arnold. Coming Attractions—"I Wake Up Screaming," "Nothing But the Truth," "Week-end in Havana" and "It Started With Eve."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

...The Christmas Store...

Gifts That Sing "Merry Christmas to You"

For Her:

Lustrous, Smooth Simulated Pearls

Popular 1 to 5-strand Necklace, \$1 to \$2.95

The new regal 60-inch knotted strand\$2

"Pretend" Pearl Clip to match\$1

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

COSTUME JEWELRY FIRST FLOOR

For Him:

Good Looking Gifts with Masculine Appeal

Crystal-clear Vinylite Plastic Belt\$1

Matching Billfold for a smart combination\$1

Tie Holder and Collar Bar Set, gold plate.....\$3.50

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR




Show Me the Way to Go Home

by GREYHOUND of Course

It's really not much of a problem—deciding how to go home for the Holidays. Just follow the crowd—your crowd—and you're sure to find yourself aboard a Greyhound Super-Coach. Or if you'd rather sit down and figure the matter out carefully, logically, practically, you'll end up the same place—for the big saving on Greyhound's low round-trip fares is a pretty effective mind-maker-upper! Merry Christmas—Happy New Year!


GREYHOUND TERMINAL
12th St. & New York Avenue.
TELEPHONE-17777

	One-Way Rd. Trip
New York	\$ 3.50 to \$ 5.95
Pittsburgh	4.25 5.75
Philadelphia	1.95 3.55
Boston	6.00 10.00
Chicago	11.20 20.20
Cleveland	6.00 11.90
Richmond	2.00 3.00
Atlanta	7.75 15.95
Spartanburg	5.50 10.10
New Orleans	12.50 23.25
Miami	13.40 24.15
Cincinnati	8.25 12.95
St. Louis	12.10 20.75
Louisville	8.35 15.05
Chattanooga	7.70 13.90
Memphis	10.75 19.55



Metronome Room
LAYTON BAILEY
and orchestra
JEAN JAMES and SON WILSON
DANCING STARTS 9:30
MINIMUM \$10 SATURDAY \$15

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL



GIVE TO THE FOOD DRIVE SO THAT OTHERS MAY HAVE



THE UNIVERSITY AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

One year ago this week The George Washington University started its first courses for training technical experts to be used in defense industries. Since that time approximately 2,700 students have enrolled in one or more courses.

When the emergency was declared the Federal Government realized there was a vast shortage of trained men, and through the Office of Education and schools all over the country set out to fill this gap. George Washington University was the first school to set its program in operation. Seven classes were opened a year ago. Today, that number has increased to 28. Several new courses will be added next month.

Eleven hundred students are enrolled in the classes during the current term, and there is a waiting list. Tuition is paid by the Federal Government. No college credits are given for the work, but a certificate of attendance and proficiency is granted at completion of a term's work.

Dean Frederick M. Feiker of the School of Engineering and Professor Frank Hitchcock, Director of the Engineering Extension Division, are in charge of the courses.

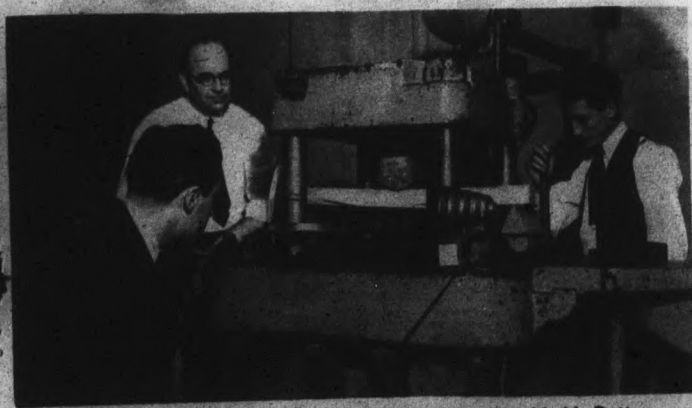
Washington Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING. George L. Gades, Instructor Francis J. Gross, and O. J. Calderara are busy checking and measuring voltage in one of the University's electrical laboratories.



MAP MAKING. Mabel V. Davis and Eleanor Peoples learn about map making in one of the few engineering classes open to girls.



MATERIALS INSPECTIONS. Nathan Gordon, Instructor H. H. Dulton, and F. J. DiFebio test strength of a 2"x4" beam. Inspectors perform key defense work.



SHIP CONSTRUCTION. Around model of cargo ship are: Sam Shulman, Harold Browning, Instructor Lindsay Lord, who is naval architect in the War Department, and Walter Sharp.



RADIO FREQUENCY. Leonard Cahn, student from the Bureau of Standards, checks a radio frequency oscillator in an engineering defense class. Course in radio communications runs 30 weeks, twice as long as others.



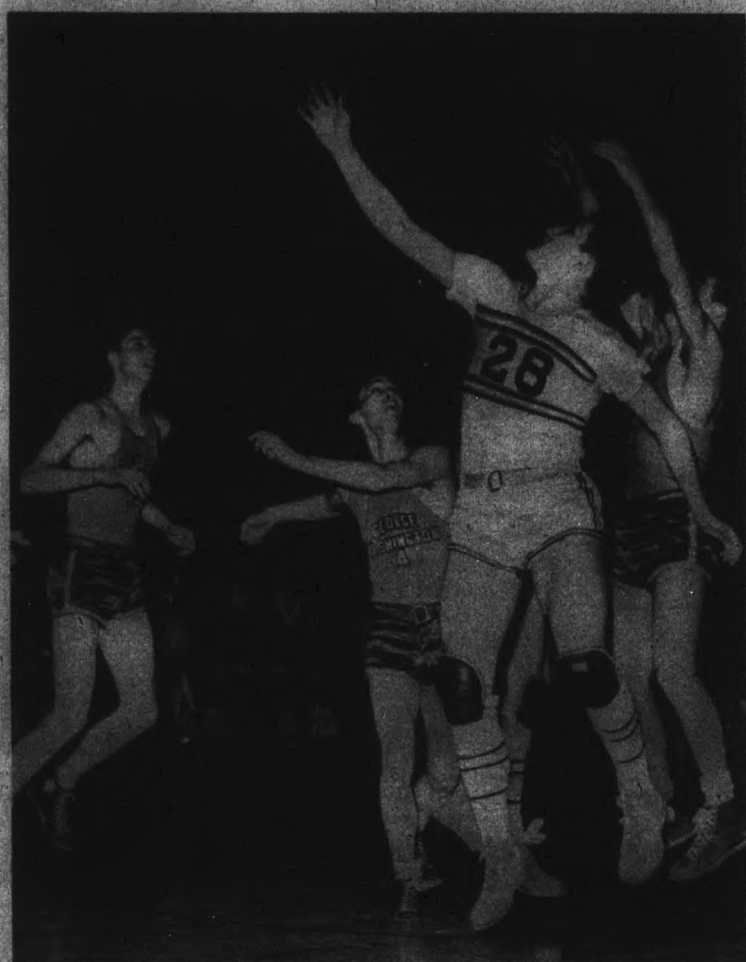
RADIO COMMUNICATIONS. Evan G. Lapham, laboratory instructor, center above, explains to the radio class the use of a wave meter.



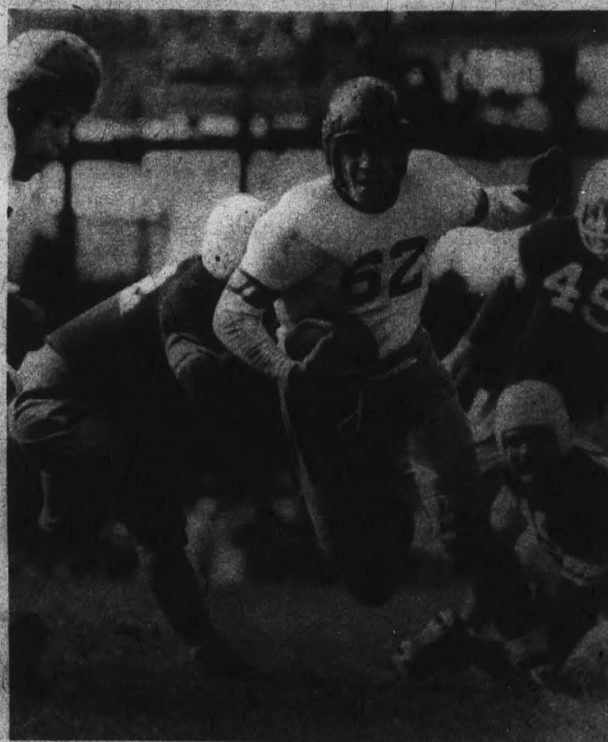
Evening Star Staff Photos—Mueller.

Presenting Cherrie Frost, who was elected Homecoming Queen and University Sweetheart the week of the annual Homecoming Celebration, October 29 to November 2. There were several

reasons why the student body chose her as the most popular on the campus. Cherrie is a junior at the University and comes from Missouri. She heads the girls' division of the cheer leaders, is a good student, and can sing and play. She is 20 years old.



BASKETBALL AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM. Last year the University started playing a majority of its basketball games at Riverside Stadium, an idea proposed by Coach Bill Reinhart. Result was overwhelming success. Capacity crowds attended most of the attractions. Riverside seats 7,000. Colonials had their best season, so far as the games won and games lost are concerned, in 1940-41. Won 18, lost 4, taking 11 of 12 Southern Conference contests. This year, among others, they play Wake Forest, Oklahoma A. & M., Indiana, Oklahoma U., Clemson, Duke, Georgetown, Army, St. John's of Brooklyn, Maryland and Virginia.



The football team has experienced a series of reversals this year, but it has not been without its bright moments. Walt Fedore, whom Coach Herb Kopf of Manhattan called "one of the best fullbacks in the East," is shown scoring G.W.'s first touchdown of the year against Mt. Saint Mary's. At left is Tuffy Leemans, the greatest player ever developed at G.W. The New York Giants held "Leeman's Day" on December 7. Giants meet winner of western division to decide world's championship professional team.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PROMINENT IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

George Washington University graduates hold key positions in military and naval services and in other branches of the Federal Government vitally concerned with the national emergency. Hundreds of other alumni are giving equal devotion to less conspicuous positions throughout the country.

7 NAVAL OFFICERS



Admiral Walter B. Woodson, LL.B. '14, Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy and former Naval Aide to President Roosevelt.



Captain John L. McCree, U. S. N., LL.B. '29, LL.M. '34, Aide to Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and former Executive Officer of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.



Dallas G. Sutton, M.D. '06, Captain, U. S. N., Commanding Officer of the new Naval Medical Center near Bethesda, Maryland.

ARMY OFFICERS



Brigadier General William L. Sheep, M.D. '06, Commanding Officer of the Lawton General Hospital near Atlanta, Georgia.



Col. Cassius M. Dowell, LL.B. '20, Commanding Officer of Camp Dix, New Jersey.



Daniel LeRay Borden, M.D. '12, B.S. in Med. '16, A.M. '17, Lt. Colonel, U. S. A., and Chief of the Surgical Service of the new Army Hospital (1250 beds) at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, who also teaches at the Medical School.

ALUMNI IN CIVILIAN AGENCIES



J. Edgar Hoover, LL.B. '16, LL.M. '17, LL.D. '35, Director of The Federal Bureau of Investigation which "has as its function the investigation of all espionage and other illegal activities." The Bureau also supervises and surveys the work of plant protection in connection with national defense contracts.



D. M. Ladd, LL.B. '28, Assistant Director in charge of The National Defense Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



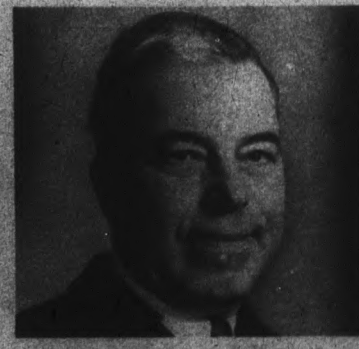
Arthur S. Flemming, LL.B. '33, the Chief of the Labor Supply Branch of the Labor Division of the OEM and Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission.



Watson Davis, B.S. in C.E. '18, C.E. '20, Director of Science Service and Member of the National Inventors Council created "to function in close collaboration with the military and naval branches of the Government in bringing to their attention all such discoveries and mechanisms made by inventors as appear to have defensive value."



William H. Davis, Ex '00-'04, Chairman of the United States National Defense Mediation Board.



Arthur F. Johnson, M.E. '15, Coordinator of the Construction Division of the United States Maritime Commission and Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



Hugh H. Clegg, LL.B. '26, Assistant Director in charge of the Training Division of the F. B. I. which is training 30,000 local police officers in National Defense work.



Stanley J. Tracy, LL.B. '25, Assistant Director in charge of the Identification Division and the Technical Laboratory of the F. B. I., which is of vital importance in identifying criminals who would harm the Defense Program.

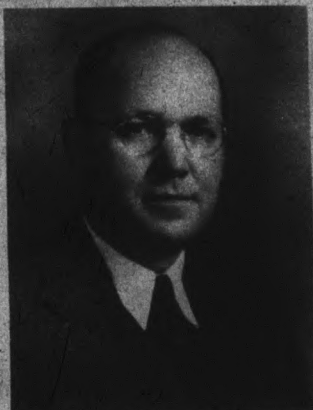


At the annual dinner of the University Law Association, November 1, awards were made to Chrysler Corp., Packard Motor Car Co., and Bell Aircraft Corp. for their contribution to national defense. Awards also were made to Lloyd Hall Sutton of the American Bar Association and Conway P. Coe, United States Commissioner of Patents, for their contribution to patent law field. Above, left to right, Sutton, Dean William C. Van Van Vleck, Coe, and President Marvin.

HOLD IMPORTANT JOBS



Brigadier General Ulysses S. Grant, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, is commanding officer of the Engineer Replacement Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Total strength of this training center is approximately 10,000 men, of whom 8,500 are selectees to be given their basic training. ERTC is essentially a soldier factory, turning out basic engineer soldiers at the rate of one every three minutes of the working day.



James E. Pideo, former Director of Athletics at University, was named last spring to be head of the physical education department of the Army Air Corps.



Evening Star Staff Photo—R. Reutt.
First Prize Winner—Sigma Nu fraternity house at 1601 R Street N.W. was selected as having the best decorations in the Homecoming house decoration competition. Kappa Sigma was second and Phi Sigma Kappa third. Judges were members of the faculty.

Evening Star Staff Photo—R. Reutt.
G.W.U. Law Review Celebrates 10th Year—Appointment of Student Board of Editors for the University's Law Review started the 10th year of the publication. Some of the student staff are shown. Left to right, seated, are John A. McIntire, Associate Professor of Law and Faculty Editor-in-Chief; Jack N. Hays, Jr., Editor-in-Chief; left to right, standing, Thomas Dowd, Managing Editor; O. D. Zoment, Editorial Notes Editor; Joseph Goldberg, Book Review Editor; and S. L. Wells, Patent Editor.

